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** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS; FIFTEEN CENTS ELSEWHERE

U. S. AT WEDDING VIA RADIO

GANDHI, INDIA'S LEADER, SEEMS AN 'EASY BOSS'

Opponent but Not a Foe of Britain.

In the course of a series of articles in what is happening in India, the New York World printed the following illuminating story of Gandhi, leader of the Nationalist movement in that country. The series is being written by Charles Mera of the World staff. The Gandhi article is reprinted here by permission (copyright, 1922), Press Publishing Co. (New York World).

Gandhi, leader of the nationalist movement in India, occasionally looks west to Europe and America. Our civilization does not thrill him. "Hinduism," he says, "calls it the Black Age." What Gandhi thinks of western civilization, of cabages and kings, carries importance in India because of his position. In times of political excitement it sometimes happens that the personal views of a single leader can mold in large measure the opinions of his followers. For this reason it is worth while to sketch the character and viewpoint of this man whose word carries authority to so many of his countrymen today.

The course of Gandhi's life suggests the way he looks at things. He has consecrated himself to serving "causes." The "cause" has varied from ambulances in war to the struggle of Indian immigrants in South Africa against discriminatory legislation. But through his life has been an active political, Gandhi does not set a high standard on his own prowess as a statesman. He professes himself merely "a religious man."

In comparison to Tolstol. By his admirers he is often compared with Tolstol. Undoubtedly there is a family resemblance. Gandhi has Tolstol's enthusiasm for living simply. He goes barefoot, wears a homespun cotton cloth, lives on a vegetarian diet. He apparently enjoys bringing the needs of his own life within the narrowest possible limits.

Further than this, Gandhi merges with the Tolstolian doctrine of self-restraint the ancient Hindu doctrine of Dharma, that is, the application of moral pressure to another person, through physical hardships deliberately practiced on one's self. Hence these "fasts" we occasionally read about his making--these two-day "fasts," when some party of his followers rejects his advice and tries to lead a riotous life.

There is any field in which it is almost to remain Tolstolian, it is probably the field of active politics. Not only he but P. T. Barnum could give the great electorate what it wanted. No man engineering a political campaign in 1921 and 1922, and probably 1923, can really hope to steer his course on Tolstol's.

Gandhi fails occasionally. Gandhi makes the effort. His staunch critics credit him with that. They maintain he fails in some important instances. They cite particularly his support of "the Caliphate agitation."

India's Mohammedan population is estimated to be the spiritual leader of the faith--the Turkish sultan--lost most of his possessions as a result of the treaty of Sevres drawn in Paris. Gandhi supports the Indian Moslems in their demand for restoration of the sultan to his former glory. And Gandhi's critics claim that in so doing he ignores altogether the demonstrated unfitness of successive Turkish sultans for ruling over Armenians and other alien people. They assert that Gandhi threw in his lot with the Mohammedans without full consideration of the facts--and that there is a strain of intellectual stubbornness in him that prevents his pulling out.

Amazingly Straightforward. I think myself that Gandhi's critics are quite right. In nothing that he speaks or writes about the Caliphate have I, for one, ever found the same measure of sincerity which he imports to most other questions. Nevertheless, Gandhi's efforts as an agitator are on the whole so straightforward and so honest that it is amazing they succeed. He is not a man of political organizers "not to speak of things they do not understand" and "not to hold out false hopes to anybody."

He frankly informs a crowd of his own followers that they "know no English." He is arrested--and instead of letting himself be fitted into the role of martyr, he asserts: "The officials in charge of me were mentioned on page 4, column 1."

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

A word picture of Gandhi, India's great nationalist leader, shows him a friend of the common people and a foe to modern machinery's encroachment on the field of labor.

British heir Viscount Lascelles may be made a duke at wedding breakfast, following marriage to Princess Mary today. London all agog.

Princess Mary better known in England than queen because of her numerous activities.

European activities in the near east form big element in America's study of whether or not to participate in the Genoa conference.

American relief worker verifies stories of cannibalism among starving Russians.

LOCAL.

Educators divided on question of national subsidy for schools as N. E. A. convention opens with thousands of delegates present.

Seven educators from six states tell of school problems.

Judge Landis overrules demurrer filed by the law firm of Schuyler & Weinfeld under indictment on charges of violating income tax laws.

State completes its case against Simon O'Donnell and other union leaders with testimony relating to payment of \$16,750 graft.

Harrison Parker cheered by crowd in courtroom when Judge Evans grants a change of venue in Co-operative society hearing.

Another witness identifies Thomas Walsh as the "man with the gun" in Geog murder.

Mrs. E. W. Bemis elected as first woman member of board of county commissioners; she fills vacancy caused by death of Peter Reinberg.

Aged owner of repair shop tells County Treasurer Carr his taxes are so high that if he pays them he must go to the poorhouse.

Weather prophets predict lower temperatures today with crest of cold wave arriving on Wednesday.

Quick work on part of three officers saving jail delivery of United States prisoners in Waukegan jail.

Coroner starts move to end promiscuous sale of deadly poisons as woman dies of drug accidentally administered by herself.

The Rev. Mr. Williamson, Mayor Thompson's law enforcer, gets the evidence--two teaspoonsful of hooch--but to what the evidence pertains he refuses to say.

WASHINGTON.

Hanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion, arrived in Washington to fight for bonus legislation; will see President Tuesday. Ways and means Republicans plan to take action at once on bonus revenue.

Naval experts estimate fifteen years saving under naval limitation treaty will aggregate \$5,000,000,000.

First attack against peace treaties launched in senate, with indication of filibuster.

Supreme court rules nineteenth, or woman's suffrage, amendment is constitutional.

Charles W. Morse, three sons, and eight others indicted by federal grand jury on charges of defrauding United States shipping bond.

DOMESTIC.

State house employees receive subpoenas to testify at Small trial.

E. C. Frady to live, wife may die of bullet wounds, Miami doctors say.

Mrs. Obenchain and jury trying her visit death scene in Beverly Glen.

Three more New York brokerage firms thrown into involuntary bankruptcy. Another makes assignment for creditors.

Stockholders of Detroit street railways agree on city's offer of \$19,850,000, ending thirty years' fight.

Boston prebtery expels Brookline pastor and church which "defends" his "frivolity."

Bigmist who had eight husbands, off to jail, tells girls to marry for love.

SPORTING.

Illinois beats Wisconsin, 27-35; Michigan beats Iowa, 22-20; and Ohio State beats Indiana, 20-18, in conference basketball.

Bennie Leonard, in town for an hour, says he will battle at Benton Harbor on July 4.

White Sox get first real workout of season.

EDITORIALS.

Trotsky's Sabers: The Bonus Will Be Paid; Distribute the Tax Burden; Roads and Politics.

MARKETS.

Heavy profit taking checks sharp advance of grains, wheat closing 1/2 cent higher to 3/4 cent lower; corn unchanged to 1/4 cent lower; oats unchanged to 1 cent lower.

NOT TO BE OUTDONE

(Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.)



OPERA STARS TO SUFFER CUT IN PAY, INSULL SAYS

Opera stars who appear with the Chicago company next year will receive less money or do more work. This was the announcement of Samuel Insull, president of the Civic Opera association, last night, to the Friends of Opera at the Arts club.

There will be no extravagance this year," he said, "no experiments, but we'll have no trouble obtaining first class talent. There is no place else for the singers to go. If they want to stay at home and receive stage money they may do so, but they'll have to come here to get real money."

"Some say that if Mary Garden quits we will never lose the \$500,000 guarantee. Others say if she should quit we would raise much more. But whether she goes or stays we are going to give opera on the same basis as in years before, but at less expense."

It was announced that \$338,000 of the guarantee had been raised and of that \$32,000 had been pledged since the intensive campaign began Feb. 1.

BETTER TIME IN GENERAL AHEAD, MELLON REPORT

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.--Reports to the treasury of business improvement over the country "are now so general as to be unmistakable." Secretary Mellon said tonight.

Recent advances in the stock market were attributed more to lowered money rates than improved conditions, but it was said other indications are that marked improvement is taking place.

Bettered conditions with regard to farm products have helped much, Secretary Mellon added.

Landis Holds Court for Last Time Today

Judge Landis holds court for the last time today. His resignation to devote his time to baseball is effective tomorrow. Yesterday Janitors started packing his personal belongings in the chambers which he has occupied for sixteen years. At the same time friends passed through the chambers paying their respects.

DELAY ON SUCCESSOR.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.--(Special.)--No decision as to the successor of Federal Judge Landis will be made for at least a month. Senator McCormick (Ill.) said today that before he and Senator McKinley reach any decision they will confer with Illinois leaders and members of the bar.

Americans Will Attempt to Uncover Carthage

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) PARIS, Feb. 28.--A number of Americans and Frenchmen interested in archeology have formed a project to undertake extensive excavation and restoration so, k on the site of the ancient city of Carthage.

Frady to Live, Wife May Die, Doctors State

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27.--[Special.]--Edgar C. Frady, wealthy Chicago automobile dealer, who yesterday shot his wife and then cut his throat with a penknife and a safety razor blade, will recover, physicians announced tonight. He is guarded by a deputy sheriff.

Mrs. Frady, paralyzed from a bullet in her spine, cannot live more than a few weeks, these same authorities declared. Mrs. Frady is a sister of John R. Thompson, millionaire Chicago realtor.

Police investigating the affair today listened to a story of Frady's jealousy and ill health, and of continuous quarrels between the couple, told by Miss Imogene Higgins, nurse and companion of Mrs. Frady.

Nagged Wife About Men.

"They had been quarreling ever since Mr. Frady came here a few weeks ago," Miss Higgins said. "They occupied separate apartments. "Mr. Frady had been accusing her of accepting attentions from other men. She was absolutely guiltless in the matter."

"Finally, Saturday evening we were all together at a dinner dance at the Casino St. John. All through the evening Mr. Frady had been nagging her. We went back to the hotel about 1 o'clock."

"Mr. and Mrs. Frady went to his room. I went to mine. Shortly afterward I called the apartment."

"Mr. Frady answered the telephone and I asked for Mrs. Frady. I heard him say to her that a man was calling her."

Denies He Shot Her.

Frady has denied to Sheriff Louis A. Allen that he had shot his wife. It was learned tonight. He said that she had shot herself during a struggle for possession of the revolver.

He declined to make any other statement and made no comment regarding his wife's statement yesterday that he had gone to the bureau and taken the weapon from a drawer, and that she had attempted to wrest the pistol from him to prevent him from shooting her.

He also kept silent about his taking the revolver with him to the bathroom, where he had attempted to take his own life, after he had locked the door between the bathroom and the room where he had left Mrs. Frady lying.

During the day Frady made frequent inquiries as to the condition of Mrs. Frady. He is known to have been badly jealous of her and had threatened her. He is also said to have made threats against Miss Higgins.

Mrs. Frady was unable to talk to-night and all callers for her were refused admission. Except for the hospital attendants, the only ones who saw her today were her attorney, to

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1922.

Surf, 6:27 a. m. sunset, 5:39 p. m. Moon sets 7:41 p. m. on 28th.

Chicago and vicinity--Fair and colder Tuesday, Wednesday fair and continued cold; fresh winds, partly north-west. Illinois--Fair Tuesday, except possibly snow in extreme south part; fair, colder; Wednesday fair and continued cold. Indiana--Cloudy and colder Tuesday; snow in extreme south; Wednesday partly cloudy, cold.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 11 A. M. --- 38
MINIMUM, 9 P. M. --- 18

11 p. m. --- 34	7 a. m. --- 33	3 p. m. --- 30
Midnight --- 33	8 a. m. --- 34	4 p. m. --- 30
1 a. m. --- 32	9 a. m. --- 34	5 p. m. --- 28
2 a. m. --- 31	10 a. m. --- 35	6 p. m. --- 28
3 a. m. --- 32	11 a. m. --- 36	7 p. m. --- 28
4 a. m. --- 33	Noon --- 34	8 p. m. --- 20
5 a. m. --- 33	1 p. m. --- 33	9 p. m. --- 18
6 a. m. --- 33	2 p. m. --- 30	10 p. m. --- 18

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 10 o'clock last night, 27. Normal for the day, 30. Excess since Jan. 1, 87 degrees. Precipitation for 7 p. m. 31 of an inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 5.04 inches.

SHIPPER'S ADVICE.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Wednesday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 14 degrees below zero; west, 8 degrees below to 5 degrees above; south and east, 5 to 15 degrees above.

EACH MARRIED TWICE.

Mrs. Frady was the youngest of the nine children of the late John R. Thompson Sr. and was born on a farm in Vermilion county, Ill. Both Mr. and Mrs. Frady have been twice married. Mrs. Frady's first husband was a Boston attorney, whom she married twenty-three years ago. He died several years later.

New York Assembly Seeks To Expel Socialist

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27.--By a vote of 131 to 5 the New York assembly tonight voted to seat August Claessens, Socialist, who was twice expelled from the lower house of the legislature in 1924.

SUBSIDY FOR SCHOOLS STIRS N.E.A. DELEGATES

Thousands Attend as Meet Opens.

When Alexander Inglis, professor of education of Harvard university, denounced the federal subsidy of education proposed in the Sterling-Towner bill, now pending, as "dangerous, unsound, and vicious," and as bad educational, governmental, and economic policy, he tossed a bomb into the midst of several thousand members of the National Education association gathered in the Auditorium theater last night.

It was the first day of a four day national session of the pedagogical fraternity in Chicago.

Prof. Inglis contended that although states and communities have neglected many educational needs, it does not follow that they will always do so. The situation, he declared, has not been carefully considered by those who would "cut the Gordian knot of education with federal subsidy."

"Saps Local Responsibility."

"The inherent defect in outside aid is that it saps the vigor of local responsibility," he declared. "Paternalism in any form generates a sense of dependence."

The intermittent, half-hearted applause seemed to indicate that at least a considerable minority of those present were of another mind. George D. Strayer, professor of educational administration of the teachers' college of Columbia university, expressed this view:

"If education is to have the status and dignity it deserves it must have a secretary of its own in the President's cabinet," he said. "Education needs a department by itself, not an office in the department of the interior. The most important thing is the education of all the people."

Many Problems Discussed.

Educational problems vitally concerning the great university as well as the little red schoolhouse, had been discussed in a dozen meetings in loop hotels earlier in the day at the sessions of the departments of superintendence.

"We must 'sell' the idea that running a county school is a big business," Miss Charles O. Williams, president of the association, declared at the Congress hotel. "Any business man will support you. Follow his advice, and build an organization. Find men and women who know how to do what you want done."

Press Aid Needed.

Local leadership must be stabilized, she said, and the county superintendent is the logical leader. She emphasized the importance of the press in aiding educational affairs.

Before the national council of state departments of education, P. E. McClenahan, state superintendent of public instruction, of Des Moines, Ia., insisted that unqualified teachers must be eliminated and qualified, better paid instructors put in their places.

"The war took our teachers and made clerks and soldiers of them," he said. "The vacancies were filled with the untrained, very young or very old. And these substitutes were paid more money than the experts."

Musie Big Factor, He Says. "A great impetus has been given music as a factor in education. People will work eighteen hours a day if they can sing as they work. Schools are turning from private music and making it dominant in life. Not the 'jazz,' but simple tunes."

To retrench on expenditures for public schools is to threaten educational progress, Dr. John T. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, said at the Hotel Sherman.

"The present efficiency of the schools cannot be maintained if salaries are reduced," Mr. McClenahan said. "It is probable that money will be increased, even in the face of the decrease in the cost of living."

"Keep the public schools out of political," William L. Ertlinger, superintendent of the New York City schools, said.

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Employees of State Called in Small Case

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.--Subpoenas were served on a number of State house employees tonight as the first witnesses for the prosecution in the trial of Gov. Len Small on charges of conspiracy to defraud the state treasury.

The trial begins at Waukegan March 6. The deputy sheriff who served the writs notified the witnesses that they should be prepared to leave for Lake county on short notice.

It was rumored late tonight that the prosecution planned to ask for a continuance of two weeks when they go before Judge Edwards at Waukegan next Monday.

EXPULSION A PASTOR AND HIS CHURCH

Brookline Cleric Held to Be Frivolous.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 27.--At a stormy meeting of the Boston presbytery to-day the First Presbyterian church of Brookline was removed from the denomination and its pastor, Edwin Curtis, was denied admission to the Presbyterian church as a minister.

The charges included allegations that the pastor had "said grace frivolously" and in one instance baptized a dog.

The fact that several hundred members of the Brookline church upheld the pastor led to the church itself being removed from the denomination.

Affidavits were presented from persons who lived at the same boarding house as the pastor. On one occasion, it was alleged, Mr. Curtis said: "O, Lord, we thank Thee for the salad."

On another he said: "Lord, we thank Thee for the French fried potatoes."

A deposition by two women church members declared that after returning with them from a funeral Mr. Curtis became interested in a dog at their home. He took a glass of water, the deposition stated, and sprinkled some of the water on the dog's head, saying, "Buster Porter, I baptize thee a full fledged Presbyterian."

"Lord, we thank Thee for the French fried potatoes."

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J. S. TEMPLETON ASKS \$197 BACK PAID FOR WINE

James Stuart Templeton, retired member of the Board of Trade, living at 32 Junior terrace, appeared before Judge John K. Prindiville yesterday and asked for a warrant whereby he might secure a return of \$197 which he says he paid for four bottles of wine at the Moulin Rouge, 418 South Wabash avenue, Saturday night.

According to his story \$100 of the sum went for the reservation of a table. The four bottles of wine--which were consumed by himself and three companions--cost \$97, he declared.

Judge Prindiville told him he couldn't issue a warrant. A conservator for Mr. Templeton's affairs was appointed by Judge Righelmer a month ago, according to his son, Kenneth S. Templeton. The elder Templeton was committed to a sanitarium in July, 1915, as insane, but was released later.

Kept Pint to Kill the Cockroaches; Alibi O. K.

"Yes," said Frank Feek, porter in a saloon at 4746 Lawrence avenue, to Judge William R. Fetzner in the Shakespeare avenue court, "there was a pint of moonshine on the bar. But we use it to kill cockroaches." Discharged.

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

Alex had disappeared. The island was glad of it and asked no questions. Twenty-five years later Fraser decided to give himself up to the police.

The CULVERT By J. J. BELL

The TRIBUNE next SUNDAY

WIRELESS TO "LISTEN IN" ON MARY'S "I DO"

Coronet to Be King's Gift to Couple.

New York, Feb. 27.--[Special.]--Romantic Americans or those merely interested in weddings will have opportunity to fight for the receivers of the family radio phone set tomorrow morning so that they may listen to the wedding of Princess Mary to Viscount Lascelles and from the music and service construct a mental picture of that event.

Late risers will have to be up early, for, according to our time, the wedding will take place at 5:30 a. m. Chicago time, and the more indolent may possibly have the luxury of enjoying it from their beds.

It was expected tonight at the Westinghouse station in Newark, N. J., that if the listeners were unable to catch the promise to love, honor, and obey they would be able at least to hear the wedding march.

Half-Million Have Apparatus. It is estimated that at least 500,000 persons in the United States possess facilities for listening to the ceremony. Special apparatus, consisting of amplifying and tuning devices, was designed for receiving the waves at Newark and transforming them to a wave length suitable for the average receiving set. The 16,000 meter wave length of the Marconi station in Wales, which is distributing the sounds, being entirely outside the ability of any but the very largest and best equipped stations.

HUSBAND TO BE DUKE

LONDON, Feb. 27.--[By the Associated Press.]--All London was discussing today a report that the incident at the wedding breakfast following the marriage of the princess royal, who was a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, would be repeated at the palace tomorrow, when Princess Mary becomes the bride of Viscount Lascelles.

On the former occasion Queen Victoria had the guests who crowded the old throne room fill their glasses and invited them to drink to the welfare of "Louise, my beloved granddaughter, and her husband, the duke of Fife." Before that time the bridegroom had been known only as Earl Fife, and this was the first intimation that he had been advanced in the peerage. It has been rumored that a dukedom would be conferred upon Viscount Lascelles tomorrow.

LIKE A FAIRY TALE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) [Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Feb. 27.--London is all set for the royal wedding. At 11:30 tomorrow morning Princess Mary, King George's only daughter, will become the bride of Harry Lascelles, who technically is a commoner--only bearing the courtesy title of viscount as the son of an earl.

In addition to the popularity of Princess Mary's marriage to an Englishman instead of foreign royalty, all England's imagination has been caught by the fairy tale romance of the marriage.

Viscount Lascelles was born of poor but titled parents, his father, the Earl of Harewood, not being rich as peers go. The son went out into the world, fairy tale fashion, to seek his fortune, adopting the army as his profession. During the war, when he was in the trenches, he was informed that he had become a millionaire under the will of his wicked uncle, Lord Clanricarde, famous as one of the last of the "die hard" Irish landlords, an art connoisseur, and a miser.

All London Decorates. Viscount Lascelles had no reason to expect this fortune, and it was left to him by a freak of the kind for which Lord Clanricarde was famous. When he marries the king's daughter he will receive the Order of the Garter, the highest rank in British chivalry, and presumably will live happily ever after.

England also is interested from the human side in the fate of the king's only daughter, who has been regarded

as the daughter of the empire. All the details of her bringing up, which was under the direction of the queen and which was strict almost to Puritanism, have been told and retold in the popular press and magazines. Today every paper in England carries photographs of her wedding dress and other articles of her trousseau. It was announced tonight that the princess had received 908 wedding gifts, including \$5,000 from the women of southern Ireland.

London outdid itself today in decorating for the great event tomorrow. Every building which could raise a flag flew it. All along the streets through which the wedding procession is to pass pyramids of blue and white have been erected on which are the letters H. and M. Crowds of people from the country who have come up to see what they can of the wedding are wandering about.

Troops Guard Wedding Route.

The official program for the procession was issued today. Queen Alexandra, the bride's grandmother, will start just after 11 o'clock from Marlborough house for Westminster abbey. Queen Mary and her sons will start a minute later from Buckingham palace, and at 11:16 o'clock the king and the bride will start.

The ceremony will begin at 11:30 sharp, and at 12:05 the processions will leave the abbey, returning to Buckingham palace over a longer route. At 4 p. m. the bride and groom will leave for Shifnal, the residence of the Earl of Bradford, where the first part of the honeymoon will be spent.

LIKE OLD HOME WEEK

LONDON, Feb. 27.—[By United News.]—Fighting a difficult progress through solid crowds which jam the streets in the central section of London, an American look-on at the public celebration of Princess Mary's wedding finds a strange resemblance to circus day and old home week in some middle western county seat.

All day crowds have been besieging policemen on post, as though they were oracles, asking where they had better stand to get the most advantageous view of the procession.

One bobby hid upon the uniform reply: "Stand where you are until it's over," and that seems about as good advice as any that can be given at this stage of the game, with reserved seats in windows and balconies and on roofs along the line of the procession at £20 (\$30) each, and few available even at that price. Most of the seats were sold out several days ago at an average price of \$43 for the good ones.

The crowds grew throughout the afternoon and evening, and by midnight there were thousands massed near Buckingham palace. Many carried camp stools and lunch baskets, and were evidently determined to camp all night, in order not to miss any of the wedding sights tomorrow.

Saw Viscount Shoot Dad.

Among the late arrivals in the city are thirty tenants of the Harwood estate in Yorkshire, owned by the father of Viscount Lascelles. These people are farmers, and one of them proudly recalled that it had been his privilege to see the viscount, in his youth, shoot his noble father in the leg while hunting.

These retainers of the ancient family are due to return home immediately after the ceremony, one of them explaining that they had their cows to milk as usual.

"Hot Dog" All That's Lacking.

There are official programs, too, some more elaborate than others, and sold at a correspondingly greater price, and all an American will miss in the general hubbub of the streets is the hot dog of the eastern country or the hot tamale of the southwest.

For their wedding breakfast, after the ceremony, Mary and the viscount will have pancakes from the royal kitchen, turned out in compliance with the custom which prescribes them for Shrove Tuesday.

The arrangements for the honeymoon train have been altered so that instead of traveling in a private coach attached to a regular train the princess and her new hubby will have a special train of five coaches.

And such is the progress of the world that England will see movies Tuesday night of the wedding procession in the morning.

THE WEDDING CAKE.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—[The Associated Press.]—The wedding cake which Princess Mary will assist in cutting at Buckingham palace after her marriage is symbolic of the empire. It contains wheat from Canada and Australia, currants from Tasmania, raisins from Africa, citron from India, orange peel from Malta, almonds from the Canaries, spices from Ceylon, Borneo, and Zanzibar, sugar from Barbados, as well as Devonshire eggs and Irish and Australian butter.

[Pictures on page 8.]

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. Port. Left. Port.

NEW YORK AMSTERDAM.....Madeira

LAPLAND.....Alexandria

GEORGIA WASHINGTON.....Yokohama

ROUSSILLON.....Havre

EMPIRE STATE.....Yokohama

ALABAMA.....Kobe

GOLDEN STATE.....Kobe

CORRE MARU.....Hongkong

LAUREL.....San Francisco

Left. Port.

BRAGA.....St. Michaels

CAMERONIA.....Liverpool

OLYMPIA.....Hamburg

CHINA.....Yokohama

MONTEAGLE.....Kobe

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

More healthy children have been raised on Eagle Brand than on all other infant foods combined. It is available everywhere—pure, uniform, digestible, nourishing.



PRINCESS LIKES LIFE IN COUNTRY; AIDS CHARITIES

Enjoys Horses, Sings and Likes Pictures.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—Princess Mary, who will become tomorrow the bride of Viscount Lascelles, is perhaps even better known by sight than her mother, Queen Mary. Because of the popularity which attaches to youth and the fabled title "princess," the royal bride is accorded affectionate acclaim wherever she goes.

Her features are as familiar as those of any member of the royal family, not excepting the Prince of Wales, and, by women and girls of the kingdom, at least, she is held far more worthy of notice in any gathering of nobles than the prime minister or any other political hero of the day. She would certainly be more readily recognized by English women than any heroine of the moving picture screen.

Called Unselfish.

According to the few who can claim to know her intimately, the keynote of Princess Mary's character is her unselfishness. In all essentials she has lived very quietly and the pleasures that have fallen to her lot have only been sufficient to arouse within her a keener sense of enjoyment and to form her own personal tastes.

She is an excellent horsewoman, and at Balmoral she drives a pair of spirited grays, and has at times driven a four in hand. She loves her horses, and particularly her hunter, and never looks better than when in the saddle.

Second to her life in the country, Princess Mary has found her greatest interests and happiness in the wards of the Children's Hospital in London. Here she nursed regularly during the war, and became so imbued with the love of it that after the conclusion of peace she continued to work there twice a week.

Likes Pictures; Sings.

Few girls will come into the possession of a fine house, of pictures, and of old furniture with more appreciation than the princess. She takes an interest more particularly in pictures, and she is personally gifted in music, for she sings in a soprano voice of some power. She prefers the older modern and does not care for the music masters and does not care for the modern and does not care for the music masters and does not care for the modern.

Of the many charities which the princess has at heart Queen Mary's Needlework Guild comes first. This association of women undertakes the collection every year of garments of all kinds for the sick and needy.

OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE TO GREET WEDDING GUESTS

LONDON, Feb. 27.—[United News.]—The first outspoken attempt to link the depression of England's poor with the brilliant display of the approaching wedding of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles is made in the Tuesday edition of the Herald, labor organ.

Preceding the ceremony the Herald will flaunt to the thousands surrounding the church a prominently displayed story on its first page reminding the celebrators that there is "another side to the picture."

"Beneath the surface of life in Great Britain today," reads the article, "observed by passing events and the news of the day, lies a mass of misery and suffering that cannot be told in words."

Pointing out that one-sixth of the population is feeling the effects of unemployment, the Herald remarks that placards on the street the day before the wedding bore the words "Merry Monday."

"It was a merry day for the rich only, who seize the pretext of a royal wedding for an extra lavish feasting," the organ asserts. "Does the royal wedding mean a merry Monday for the workers living in deplorable surroundings in the industrial centers?"

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GAVE TO CHARITY IN VAIN



MRS. GWENN BATTIS AND DAUGHTER BETTY. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

MADELYNN AND JURY TRYING HER VISIT DEATH GLEN

Defendant Weeps at Scene of Slaying.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. Madelynn Connor Obenchain stood today on the steps of a little cabin in Beverly Glen, stared down at a stain, a stain that all the rains have not washed off, and wept.

It was the step whereon her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy, fell dead at 9 o'clock on the evening of Aug. 5. Madelynn, on trial for the murder of Kennedy, was taken here today that the jurors might observe the place.

She seemed bright and cheerful on the way out, talked with her attorneys, commented on the bright sun, the jade landscapes, the mountains, the birds singing in the trees.

The nine men and four women on the jury—one of the women an alternate—rode on ahead. Madelynn got out of the auto slowly, hesitating. It seemed, dreading. She had not been in the Glen since that August night.

Seems to Relive Fatal Event.

She approached the stairway and stood there a long time, unheeding the words of the witnesses. Perhaps she was thinking of that last day with Belton, the talk on the sands at El Segundo, his queer actions with the gun, the way he shook the sand out of her slippers, his insistence on going down the Glen road, the mysterious auto that followed the black cat that crossed their path, an omen of evil which they tried to counteract by finding the lucky penny hidden under a stone on a happier day.

Perhaps she lived again that scene on the steps, the turning of the auto, the lights out, the walk up the steps, her terror when Belton left her to go down to the car and get a flashlight or some matches, his voice, going farther away from her, the sudden loud shot, the whispered "Good night, Madelynn," the second shot, the rustling in the bushes, the barking of a dog, and then her own screams and the sound of a motor coming down the road.

Perhaps she thought of all these things; but if she did she gave no hint of it—not until she slowly sank down on the steps and put her hands to her face.

Jury Visits Tragedy Spots.

They left her there with Mrs. Nettie Yaw, the deputy sheriff, and her attorney, W. C. Byrne, and went about the business of the trial, the shorthand reporter taking down everything said. They examined the trails back of the hill, the road, the gravel pit where the state charges, Arthur Burch parked the auto, the bushes where, according to the indictment, he waited to slay Kennedy for the love of Madelynn, and also the nearby homes.

And presently they got back into their autos and went out on the Santa Monica canyon road, where Charles S. Seymour says he saw Arthur Burch in a Dodge roadster later in the evening of Aug. 5.

Madelynn shivered as she got into the machine—but then there was a wind and, although the sun shone brightly, it was chilly in the Glen.

Monica canyon road, where Charles S. Seymour says he saw Arthur Burch in a Dodge roadster later in the evening of Aug. 5.

Madelynn shivered as she got into the machine—but then there was a wind and, although the sun shone brightly, it was chilly in the Glen.

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4 MORE FAILURES AMONG NEW YORK BROKERS' FIRMS

Inquiry Into Trading in Cotton to Be Held.

New York, Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Three more brokerage firms—Mosher & Wallace of 33 Broadway, Gamble & Yates of 82 Broad street, and Shewry & Falkland of 188 Broadway—were thrown into involuntary bankruptcy today. A fourth firm, C. W. Starbuck & Co., of 20 Broad street, made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors. This increased the number of brokerage firms which have failed in the last five business days to fourteen.

District Attorney Joseph H. Banton announced he would start a John Doe inquiry into trading in cotton before Chief Magistrate William McAdoo at the criminal courts building on Thursday. The inquiry will start with an investigation of the American Cotton exchange and some of its members, and will be public, in accordance with the request of officials of the exchange.

The petition against Mosher and Wallace, who were said to be members of the New York Curb Market association, declared the firm has liabilities of \$175,000. The quick assets were estimated at \$150,000, and there were said to be, in addition, "frozen assets" of considerable value.

Claims aggregating \$5,450 were filed against Gamble and Yates. The liabilities were estimated at \$70,000, and the assets at \$20,000.

The assignment of C. W. Starbuck & Co. for the benefit of creditors was to Nelson M. Cooper of 247 West 104th street. The estimate of assets and liabilities was not disclosed.

Philadelphia Firm Assigns.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 27.—The brokerage firm of P. K. Guthrie & Co. made a general assignment today for the benefit of creditors.

Investigate Detroit House.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 27.—Preliminary investigation into the affairs of L. J. Sinkula & Co., a stock brokerage concern, by Prosecuting Attorney Voorhies began today.

WILL REORGANIZE.

Plans for the reorganization of the Chicago branch of Kardos & Burke, defunct stock brokerage firm, in conformity with steps already taken in New York, and the payment in full to creditors was announced yesterday by Philip R. Davis, attorney. New capital is being pledged and steps will be taken soon to have the bankruptcy dissolved and E. H. Davis, former manager, replaced.

Japan Orders Work on Island Forts Stopped.

TOKIO, Feb. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—The foreign office announced today that the Japanese government had decided to discontinue forthwith the work on the fortifications in the Bonin and Amami Oshima islands, in conformity with decisions reached at the Washington conference.

Chicago Tribune.

"THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER"

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TREATIES' FOES LAUNCH SUDDEN SENATE ATTACK

Begin by Hammering at
Pact Regarding Yap.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—The first concerted attack on the arms conference treaties, characterized by tactics which administration leaders openly charged suggested a filibuster, was launched in the senate today, just as the foreign relations committee completed its consideration of the covenant and ordered all of them favorably reported.

After several hours of wrangling a unanimous agreement was reached to vote not later than 2 p. m. Thursday on ratification of the treaty with Japan relating to Yap and other mandated islands in the Pacific. Immediately afterward debate is to begin on the other treaties resulting from the conference negotiations.

Conduct All Day Attack.

Using the Yap treaty as the immediate vehicle of their discussion, but interspersing remarks on many other subjects and frequent quorum calls, opponents of the conference program carried on such a determined all day assault that the senate managers proposed the session into the evening in the hope of wearing down their assailants.

One incident to the series of pointed exchanges running through the debate was a complete disclaimer from the democratic side that "political opposition" had been organized against the treaties or had been counseled by former President Wilson. Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, who was a member of the cabinet in the last administration denied as "pure invention" a published story that Mr. Wilson had suggested a course of action to his friends in the senate.

Johnson Aids Onslaught.

The attack on the Yap treaty, during which many strong words were spoken, was led by Senators Johnson, Republican, California, and Reed, Democrat, Missouri. The former characterized the Yap pact as "a dismal prospect" to the conference series of covenants, and the latter openly charged Republican leaders with an effort to force the treaties through the senate before the country discovered the true nature of the proposals.

When it became known that the foreign relations committee had given its approval to the general far eastern and the Chinese tariff treaties, the last two of the conference series remaining before it, the expected flood of proposed reservations began to make its appearance on the senate floor.

Four Reservations Offered.

Three related to the four power treaty. Two of them were offered by Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, and one by Senator Pomeroy, Democrat, Ohio. Senator King, Democrat, Utah, also drew up a reservation to the Yap treaty providing that the control given Japan over the mandated Pacific islands should be regarded only as administrative and in no sense as carrying sovereignty with it.

The Yap treaty was defended by Underwood of Alabama, Democratic leader and a member of the American arms conference delegation, although he declared he was not entirely in agreement with the premises on which the pact was drawn. He argued that the United States need not "undivided one-fifth" of sovereignty over Pacific islands, and hence was not giving it up under the treaty.

In his speech opposing the Yap treaty Senator Johnson declared its real purpose was in the article confirming Japan's control over the former German islands of the Pacific north of the equator, a right which, he said, had been acquired by the famous secret treaties between Japan and the powers and to which the United States never should give approval. Senator Robinson also assailed some portions of the treaty and declared that taken together the conference covenants "give to Japan absolute and unlimited control in the orient."

Says Japan Is Given Control.

Charging that the Republican leaders were trying to force premature action on the treaties, Senator Reed reminded the senate that "every man who has a good brain to sell knows he must make a quick bargain." He added that "no amount of chicanery, no amount of haste, and no amount of propaganda will in the ultimate succeed in hiding the facts."

In an effort to secure an armistice until tomorrow, Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virginia, interrupted Senator Reed and moved a recess, but was voted down, 23 to 40. On a roll call the Democrats voted solidly in the affirmative and the only Republican who broke away from his party to support the motion was Senator France, Maryland, an opponent of the treaty.

After the session had run well into the evening the leaders arranged the unanimous consent agreement for a vote Thursday. Coupled with it was an agreement that after 5 p. m. Wednesday individual speeches should be limited to thirty minutes.

More Heat and Less Fuel With SHURE-VENTIL VALVES
Parting to force steam into air-blast, water-pump, radiating water fuel, etc. Valves automatically close when steam or water supply is cut off, preventing loss of steam and water. Also used for heating, etc. Valves are made of brass, steel, or iron. Write for literature to the Shure Valve Co., Chicago, Ill.

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FULL OF KNOWLEDGE—AND TEA



The Ella Flag Young club of Chicago women principals entertained the National Council of Administrative Women in Education at a tea yesterday afternoon at the Cordon club. Among those present were, left to right: Miss Carl Ormon Williams, president National Education association; Miss Ella C. Sullivan, superintendent district No. 1, Chicago; Mrs. Pauline Struwing, member Chicago board of education; Miss Elizabeth Hall, president National Council of Administrative Women in Education; and Miss Rose A. Festa, president of the club.

WEATHER MENU FOR TODAY TO FEATURE COLD

Crest of Wintery Wave to Arrive Wednesday.

Colder weather for Chicago is forecast for today. The official minimum yesterday was 18. The temperature at midnight, according to THE TRIBUNE thermometer, was 16. The maximum yesterday was 36.

The cold will persist. The meteorological menu for Wednesday is "fair and continued cold, with fresh winds, mostly northwest." It is believed the crest of the wave will have been reached by then. No snow is predicted for Chicago for today, but the extreme south part of the state may have some, as may also Missouri and Kansas.

The northwestern cold wave has steadily intensified from the northern and central Rocky mountain region eastward over the plains and the Mississippi valley. Below zero has been registered in many places north and west of Chicago. There has been much snow and rain and wire communications have been seriously impaired. Depths of from 18 to 28 inches have been registered in the lake region and of from 12 to 13 inches in southern and western Minnesota.

For the middle western states respite may be looked for by tomorrow. The official forecast reads: "The temperature will fall still further Tuesday, as the crest of the cold wave pushes southeastward. In the far northwest, however, the cold will begin to moderate today, and on Wednesday a moderation will be quite general in the northern and central great plains."

'TIME IS AT HAND FOR DEMOCRATS,' WILSON ASSERTS

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 27.—Confidence that "the time is at hand when the Democrats will have an opportunity to serve the country" was expressed by former President Wilson in a letter to Claude G. Bowers, in response to a greeting sent to the former President on behalf of the Indiana Democratic Editorial association by Mr. Bowers.

"It is my delightful task to be associated with such a fighting and forward looking force as the Democrats of Indiana," he said. "I wish I had the opportunity to assure them of my confidence that the time is just at hand when the party will have an opportunity to serve the country in more ample measure and with more lasting benefit than ever before."

At Unrestricted Public AUCTION

The Complete Interior Furnishings Belonging to
Mrs. W. L. Moorhouse
Formerly at 4935 Greenwood Ave.

Consisting of exquisite French and English Period Living Room Furniture, Occasional Tapestry Chairs, Gold Furniture, complete Nursery Furnishings, Dinner and Breakfast Sets, Glassware, Rock Crystal, Oriental, Domestic and Fur Rugs, Sterling and Sheffield Silver, Oil Paintings, Antique Mahogany Secretary, China Closets, Bookcases, Rare and Costly Vases and Bric-a-Brac, Marie Antoinette Screen and Madame Du Barry Chaise Longue (both antique), Russian Candlestick, and all that enters into the furnishing of a home, considered one of the most artistic in Chicago.

Sale Today and Following Two Days at 2 P. M.

Grant's Art Galleries
32 and 34 So. Wabash Ave.

Here's What Seven Think Ails Uncle Sam's Schools

A. L. Thomas of Mannington District, West Virginia.

The mud road is the arch enemy of education in my part of the country. You can't expect a child to do good work in arithmetic when he misses two days out of every five during the muddy season. A rural school teacher should receive as high a salary as a city school teacher, if not higher.

William Robertson, county superintendent Randolph county, Missouri.—The greatest problem now before the rural schools is how to keep efficient teachers in the system. Most of the teachers are too young. Just as soon as they get experienced rush away to city schools, because of better salaries and living conditions.

J. W. Crabtree, general secretary of the N. E. A.—Teaching pays. The nation now requires 700,000 teachers, and there is a strong demand that they be better trained. As this training increases the financial and social rewards will increase. The well trained teacher need never fear unemployment.

C. H. O'Dell, superintendent city schools, Hixbee, Mo.—The lessons the children learn in school should not be forgotten the moment the bell rings. They should bring some of their real life experiences to the classroom. The elementary school of the future will consist of kindergarten and six grades. That will be the real school of the people.

Miss Elizabeth Hall, assistant superintendent of schools, Minneapolis, and president of the national council of administrative women in education.—I am making a plea for the salary of the elementary school principal. A teacher should be paid according to her own efficiency and ability, and not according to the age of the child she happens to be teaching. The elementary school of the future will consist of kindergarten and six grades. That will be the real school of the people.

Ernest Burnham, director of rural education, Normal school, Kalamazoo.—Public inertia is the chief obstacle in the way of successful rural education. The way to overcome this is with money, better organization, and a better personnel in the work. The small community type was the maker of American democracy. This same type is now the chief conservator of it today. It's up to the people to give this type educational advantages.

At a meeting which lasted less than five minutes an aldermanic subcommittee appointed to investigate the council H. C. of L. Russell J. Poole, secretary of the bureau, yesterday decided that there was no basis for charges made against Mr. Poole by Ald. Govier, former chairman of the committee.

"I will take my fight on Poole to the council floor at the next meeting, to be held March 3," was Ald. Govier's reply to the committee's action.

Policeman Clark Ends Thirty Years' Service
Policeman William M. Clark, 62 years old, 623 East 234 street, for thirty years a member of the department, will end his service today when his resignation takes effect.

Fireman Tumbles from Second Story; Breaks Arm
Robert Schultz, 2821 North Clark street, foreman of engine company No. 10, suffered a broken arm last night when he fell from the second story of a house at 2629 Orchard street while assisting in fighting a fire at that address. Sparks from the chimney had ignited the roof of the building, which was occupied by George Kaufman, his wife, and two children. Schultz was taken to the Alexian Brothers hospital.

Johannesburg in Darkness Following Strike Riots
JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, Feb. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—Johannesburg was in darkness tonight because the workmen in the electric power house refused to work, claiming they were receiving insufficient protection against the striking miners. Twelve persons were injured in street fighting in the Rand district today.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, Feb. 25, on shipments sold out, ranged from 7 cents to 16 cents per pound and averaged 10.82 cents per pound.—Adv.

PEDAGOGS SPLN ON QUESTION OF SCHOOL SUBSIDY

N. E. A. Meet Opens to Thousands.

urged his fellow educators. Nothing but the absolute divorce of school and politics will save an educational system, he declared.

"I understand," he said, "that you have had a taste of politics in Chicago schools, as we have had in New York. My city, however, through the passage of state legislation, will soon be able to run our schools for the children and not to pay off political debts."

Emphasizing the need of bridging the gap between technical school courses and practical training, Samuel Insull, president of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, offered to provide a complete gas works for professors and students for use during vacation periods under a plan whereby their expenses would be covered.

Mr. Insull made the offer yesterday morning at the opening session of the convention at the Auditorium theater.

POOLE IS GIVEN CLEAN BILL ON GOVIER CHARGES
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At Unrestricted Public AUCTION
The Complete Interior Furnishings Belonging to
Mrs. W. L. Moorhouse
Formerly at 4935 Greenwood Ave.

Consisting of exquisite French and English Period Living Room Furniture, Occasional Tapestry Chairs, Gold Furniture, complete Nursery Furnishings, Dinner and Breakfast Sets, Glassware, Rock Crystal, Oriental, Domestic and Fur Rugs, Sterling and Sheffield Silver, Oil Paintings, Antique Mahogany Secretary, China Closets, Bookcases, Rare and Costly Vases and Bric-a-Brac, Marie Antoinette Screen and Madame Du Barry Chaise Longue (both antique), Russian Candlestick, and all that enters into the furnishing of a home, considered one of the most artistic in Chicago.

Sale Today and Following Two Days at 2 P. M.

Grant's Art Galleries
32 and 34 So. Wabash Ave.

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U. S. PRISONERS TRY TO ESCAPE JAIL; THWARTED

3 Officers Foil Waukegan Insurgents.

Presence of mind and quick action on the part of Postoffice Inspector William Fahy, Sergt. Thomas Costello and Deputy United States Marshal Thomas Sheehan thwarted a threatened delivery of more than a dozen prisoners of the Lake county jail at Waukegan Sunday morning. It was learned yesterday.

The prisoners, many of them awaiting trial for federal offenses, attempted to rush past the government operatives as they were removing a prisoner from the bullpen. The officers drew their revolvers and the prisoners were brought to order and locked in their cells.

There to Transfer Prisoner.

Inspector Fahy and Sergt. Costello had gone to the jail to arrange for the removal to the Will county jail at Joliet of John Barry, arrested last fall in connection with the Dearborn station mailpouch holdup in which \$387,000 was taken.

"Big Tim" Murphy and three co-defendants were tied, convicted, and sentenced to serve six years for complicity in the same robbery. Two weeks after the trial Barry was captured on the west side.

He was sent to the Lake county jail to await trial. The case was continued on two different occasions and each time, it is said, Barry became more vindictive in his attitude toward the guards and the prisoners in the jail.

When Judge K. M. Landis announced last week that he had resigned from the federal bench Barry imagined his last hope for a speedy trial had vanished. He was slated to come up for trial last Wednesday, but the case was again continued.

Abused Fellow Prisoners.

Sheriff Elmer Green of Lake county informed the government authorities last Saturday that Barry was abusing the guards and prisoners. Inspector Fahy decided to remove him to the larger jail at Joliet.

With Sheriff Green, Deputy Marshal Sheehan, and Sergt. Costello Fahy went to the bullpen on the fourth floor of the jail to get Barry. As the door swung open Barry leaped at Sheriff Green and struck him.

There were howls from the other prisoners in the bullpen and a general rush toward the door, which stood unlocked.

Drawing his revolver, Inspector Fahy shouted: "Another move and I blow up the whole gang of you." Sergt. Costello, too, drew his revolver. And Sheehan knocked Barry down. The prisoners looked into the barrels of the guns. Then they backed up.

Sheriff Green slammed the gate shut and the four men hurriedly carried Barry down to an automobile they intended to use in the trip to Joliet.

WALK-OVER

Her Grandmother Wore High Heels

PERHAPS that's why you see the girl of today wearing these low-heel, plain-toe patent leather oxfords. There's charm—there's daintiness in this fashion.

Walk-Over

105 So. State St. (Near Monroe)

4700 Sheridan Rd. (At Leland)

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"PROF," BARKEEP, WAITER, AMONG HER 8 HUSBANDS

Cleveland, O., Feb. 27.—Girls should marry for love, is the advice given by Mrs. Jennie Seaman, who tomorrow will be taken to the Marysville reformatory to serve an indeterminate term for bigamy. She admitted that she married eight men without obtaining a divorce.

"I married first when I was 18," she said, "hoping to get a good home. My first husband was a teacher of languages in Nashville, Tenn. I got him through a matrimonial paper. I didn't love him, but I wanted a good home."

"We lived together about a year and I found out he was a crook. I learned later he had been sent to Sing Sing for nineteen years."

"My next husband was a bartender. We lived together for about twelve years. He got to drinking too much and was abusive, so I left him in Meadville, Pa."

"My third was a waiter in Buffalo. Then I married a bowling alley pin setter."

"My fifth was a coffee house proprietor in Buffalo."

"Then I married a chef, a laborer, and a fake detective, a Cleveland man. He's in the reformatory now."

"Drinking and cigarette were the cause of some of my trouble. I see now that the happiness of married life must come through love."

MEN'S HATS ARE GETTING BIGGER, BUT NOT HEADS

Are men's heads growing larger? Hat manufacturers of a speculative turn of mind, noting the increase of a quarter of an inch in the size of the average man's hat, propounded this query. Enthralled by the romance of the theory, they have visualized the future M. Homme as resembling the large head throbbing with intellectual activity, and a small body whose only function is to carry about those bulging cerebral hemispheres.

The manufacturers' balloon of fancy, however, was rudely pricked yesterday by retailers.

"Yes, hats are larger than they were five years ago," they said, "but it's not because men's heads are bigger. It's because all men are wearing their hats farther down on their heads. Five years ago the average hat size was 7 or 7 1/4. Today 7 1/4 and 7 1/2 are frequent."

Travel—limitless, fearless and with ease unparalleled.

1631 S. Michigan Blvd. Motor Cars

WILLS SAINT CLAIR

Beaded Girdles, \$1.29

These Girdles will tinkle and clink on the boulevards more and more as Spring grows older, and women who know the fashions are hurrying to be among the first to wear them. Ours are the most popular styles, in jet-cut steel, bronze, and blue, green or brown iris. Actually sell at \$2.50 on State street; today \$1.29 only.

Poker Chip Rack, \$1.00

Mahogany finish Poker Chip Racks, capacity 200 chips (empty of course); regularly sells for \$2.00; special for today only \$1.00.

Russian Cord Shirts, \$3.00

We know a man who bought three shirts identically the same as these at a sale last year and paid \$6 each for them, and they are as fresh and new looking today, after thirty trips to the laundry, as they were then. These soft, firm-fabric shirts have French cuffs and are in tan, lavender, green and blue.

Each, \$3.00

\$20.00 Walnut Tea Wagons, \$10.00

Whether you drink it as a habit, a ceremony or a courtesy, afternoon tea is more enjoyable when served in the proper manner. These charming conversation are daily becoming more of a necessity in a properly manured home. Only 20 in the lot. To-day, each, \$10.00.

Each, \$10.00

Walk-Over

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Rothschild & Company

The Home of Chicago's AQUARIUM

Come and see the black goldfish, the telescope-eyed goldfish, the twenty varieties of poisonous fish in our aquarium. Stop in for an hour when you're downtown today.

Le Narcisse Noir

Parfume Caron, \$7.45

Breath of angels! Black Narcissus is famous over all the world for its haunting delicacy, its elusive fragrance, and it sells usually, in this 2-oz. bottle, in black satin box, at \$10.00. Brought by us direct from the ivory salons of Monsieur Caron, at 10 Rue de la Paix, where the most beautiful women on the continent gather in the deep scented afternoon twilight. Gift box included, at \$7.45.

First Floor.

Travel—limitless, fearless and with ease unparalleled.

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Beaded Girdles, \$1.29

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Poker Chip Rack, \$1.00

GANDHI, INDIA'S LEADER, ENIGMA TO WESTERNERS

Friend and Foe Admit He
Is Absolutely Fair.

(Continued from first page.)

all attention and all kindness to me. Whatever I needed was supplied to me, and I was afforded greater comforts than I am used to, when free. I have not been able to understand so much excitement and disturbance that followed my detention."

Is Not Anti-British.

And again, in the midst of a "non-cooperation" struggle with Great Britain, Gandhi consents to unveil the portrait of a former viceroy, saying: "It will give me particular pleasure to be privileged to perform this function, giving us, as it does, an opportunity of showing that in the battle of non-cooperation we are not actuated by an anti-British spirit and that our national ideal includes the treasuring of the memory of good deeds done by anybody, be he English or Indian."

It would be possible to cite many instances of this sort, evidence of the nationalist movement which he leads. It will give me particular pleasure to be privileged to perform this function, giving us, as it does, an opportunity of showing that in the battle of non-cooperation we are not actuated by an anti-British spirit and that our national ideal includes the treasuring of the memory of good deeds done by anybody, be he English or Indian."

All this seems to me characteristic of Gandhi in person rather than of the nationalist movement which he leads. I believe that many of the nationalist organizers "hold out false hopes," and I do not think that the great mass of Gandhi's followers—or, for that matter, the great mass of anybody else's followers—can draw a distinction, in a situation like India's, between "opposition" and "enmity." For Gandhi it is possible to say, "The British are my opponents, but for many things I honor them." For the rank and file, active opposition has already edged off dangerously into racial hatred.

Leaders and Followers Apart.

In short, there is a gulf between Gandhi and his followers. Gandhi is not a pure dreamer. If he were he would not come back so often to the same unpleasant facts. Having made a point several times he would be inclined to think that it was now self-evident. Nevertheless, it is probably true that he is too much dreamer to realize how far behind him most of his own followers are lagging. And that situation threatens trouble.

In this respect Gandhi seems to me from India's masses, but in other respects he is at one with them. He lives with the masses physically—wearing their clothes, eating their food, traveling with them third class, when he travels. And his interests are not abstract and above the battle. There is no popular "reform" movement, whether or not it has anything to do with "Nationalism," in which Gandhi does not play a leading part. He campaigns against opium; he discovers that music is a lost art in India and campaigns for its revival; he stamps the country preaching better schools; he denounces the prevalent Indian custom of child marriage. Certain characteristics of the holy Hindu city of Benares he calls "abominable." Benares is "no longer holy."

No Mere Opportunist.

Gandhi's active-opportunist run the gamut of his country's most immediate problems. And it is worth noting, incidentally, that his championship of certain reforms shows him to be by no means a mere opportunist. No opportunist would dare dabble with caste systems and marriage customs and religious shrines, things dear to the hearts of orthodox people whose

PEACEFUL REBELS



Here is a group of homespun clad followers of Gandhi, who hopes to bring Great Britain to its knees in India by a revolt of civil disobedience and nonco-operation.

(Tribune Foreign News Photo.)

eager cooperation he must have behind him his Nationalist program.

Does Gandhi meddle too with caste? India's caste system is as famous to us as India herself, and in our western eyes the negation of "democracy."

Caste is a vertical division of society, based on birth and not on wealth or education or any other, handmaiden of prestige and power. Thus, inside the same one caste are to be found millionaires and paupers, scholars and illiterates. There is no club caste for millionaires exclusively, no Phi Beta Kappa caste for men of learning. Birth settles it, irrevocably.

Speaks for the "Untouchables."

"It is no use denying the fact," says Gandhi, "that a sort of hierarchy has been evolved in the caste system." Specifically, most of his criticism is directed against the unhappy plight of the "untouchables."

The "untouchables" number 30 per cent of India's Hindus, or a fifth of India's whole population. They are "untouchable" simply because they are born that way. It is pollution for the higher castes to touch them. In many places they are required to live outside the villages. They get no adequate protection of their life and property. And in the division of labor, needless to say, they get all the worst of it.

Moreover, all sorts of social slurs rest on them. In some villages they cannot even pass through streets inhabited by high caste Brahmans.

In nearly every village in the province of Madras the public water supply is forbidden to them. And sometimes these unhappy folk are not only "untouchable," but "unapproachable," "unshadable," and even "unseeable." In six different Madras districts a fifth of the people theoretically cannot come within sixty-four feet of the higher castes without polluting them.

"Corroding Vice."

This theory of "untouchability" rouses Gandhi's ire. He calls it a "corroding vice." "When I hear that a particular school debar 'untouchables' from attendance a shudder runs through me and I know we are not yet fit for self-rule."

Gandhi assails the theory of "untouchability," but not the theory of the caste system as a whole. He admits that it has neither "naturalness

nor solidarity," but asserts that, unlike the "class system" in the west, at least it "does not base itself upon distinctions of wealth." "The spirit behind it," he declares, "is not one of arrogant superiority." In short, as adjustments go, "it is the best possible adjustment of social stability and progress."

Gandhi has admirers in this country who think of him as a democrat, western style. But he is no western democrat. He defends a caste system based on birth which no western democrat could swallow. He is not a revolutionary. He would reform the caste system, but retain it.

It is interesting to note Gandhi's attitude toward our own western civilization generally. At the beginning of this article I have quoted his comment that Hinduism regards us in the west as living in the "black age."

All sorts of myths are current in this country about Gandhi's wish to tear up railway tracks, annihilate machinery, and explode construction engineers with their own dynamite.

Attacks Modernism.

Accurately speaking, what Gandhi attacks is not "westernism" but "modernism." "Modernism" he attacks relentlessly. His hostility is not the hostility of a Bushman who opposes modern methods but fails to understand the reasons why. Nor does he want mankind to bolt straight for

the forest primeval. He is, for instance, a tireless advocate of modern sanitation.

In part, it is perhaps the brutality with which modern industry usually invades a fresh field, and has invaded India, that is responsible for Gandhi's hostility to modern methods. In his steady opposition he follows two lines of reasoning consistently.

First, he regards modern civilization as "the worship of the material"—"the worship of the brute in us." He declares he has "no design upon machinery as such." He does not boycott modern conveniences himself—trains, for instance—and asserts that he "certainly does not expect the nation to discard their use." But he believes these modern contrivances count for little; that they make for enslavement rather than for freedom, and that "it is not possible to conceive God's inhabiting a land made hideous by the smoke and din of mill chimneys and factories."

Question of Aiding India.

In the second place, and this is a more matter of fact argument, it is Gandhi's contention that modernism is no cure for India's economic ills. "I would favor the use of the most elaborate machinery if thereby India's pauperism and resulting idleness could be avoided." Not large scale mechanical organization, but small industrial plants in peasant's homes, he believes to be the only answer.

"If the reader would visualize the picture he must dismiss from his mind the busy fust of the city life or the grinding fatigue of the factory life or the slavery of the plantations. These are but drops in the ocean of Indian humanity. If he would visualize the picture of the Indian skeleton he must think of the 80 per cent of the population which is working its own fields and which has practically no occupation for at least four months in the year, and which therefore lives on the border line of starvation. This is the normal condition. The ever recurring famines make a large addition to this enforced idleness. What is the work that these men and women can easily

do in their own cottages, so as to supplement their very slender resources?" Gandhi stands on India's threshold, waving modernism back. There are many people in India, both Indian and British, who disagree with his prescription, and believe that "modernism" alone can cure India's economic ills.

There are still more people who, reserving judgment on that point, doubt whether there is any choice about the matter. "Modernism" has not stopped at Chinese walls or Arctic winters. Can Gandhi bid the wave turn back from India's shore?

Attitude to Violence.

I add, finally, a brief note on Gandhi's attitude toward one other point of special interest to the west. And that is his attitude toward "violence."

The importance of this point is obvious.

Gandhi opposes a resort to force, both in theory and in practice. The vast influence of his prestige is thrown against it. On "facts" he argues to his people that "we are no match for the government; our physical force is as naught before theirs." On "principle" he contends that "if people were to take the law into their own hands there would be no peace and public safety and a perpetual reign of terror would prevail."

I doubt if there is one speech of Gandhi's in ten in which he does not preach somewhere against violence. He holds his convictions down to euphemisms, so that they may be constantly remembered. Thus: "Violence is suicide." "We cannot deliver our land through violence."

Nor is this counsel always given in the abstract. Fifty different instances might be cited of a warning meant for some specific occasion. He has dispersed mobs rioting in Bombay and Ahmedabad. He has prevented riots when he was confined in prison. And he insists that in case of political strikes and boycotts there be no desertion of hospital workers and others in strategic public posts.

DROP CASE AGAINST FOOD ALCHERMY.

Vincent W. Morse, proprietor of the "Pine Pup cafe," 818½ North Clark street, who was arrested on complaint of Miss Florence Colary, was freed today when the girl failed to appear against him. Morse had advertised for a waitress with "vampish eyes and a passionate and volcanic disposition." Morse styles himself a "culinary alchemist."

Perfectly
Natural
and
No Gray



You can do anything you like with your hair after you restore it with Mary T. Goldman's. The beautiful color is perfectly natural—no streaks or franking discoloration to betray your secret. Nothing to wash off or rub off—Mary T. Goldman's isn't a crude dye, but a colorless restorer—safe, certain and easy to apply.

Mail the Coupon

Don't accept any statement on faith, but judge for yourself by results. Fill out the coupon carefully, and if possible enclose a lock of hair in your letter. When you have judged by this test on one lock, get a full-sized bottle from your druggist or direct from us.

Send to 1775 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me your FREE trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. The natural color of my hair is black, jet black, dark brown, medium brown, light brown, light ash or blond.

Name _____
Address _____
Please print your name and address

Do you want BETTER COFFEE?



A potato is only a potato. But let a clever housewife prepare it with her magic fingers—let her add a bit of cheese, or cover it with the golden brown of the roast in the oven and presto—the potato that was only a potato becomes a delicacy that brings a good glad smile to the face of any husband.

~and so with Coffee

How much more fragrant and tasty it is if you use just a little care in making it! Hard? Difficult? Troublesome? Not a bit of it. Just follow these six easy rules and note the difference in the taste of your next cup of Coffee.

Six Rules for Making Good Coffee

KEEP YOUR COFFEE AIR-TIGHT—It loses its strength and aroma when exposed to air. Keep it in an air-tight container.

MEASURE CAREFULLY—Experiment until you find just the proportions of Coffee and water that suit your taste. Then stick to them! Guessing usually means a poor cup of Coffee.

USE GROUNDS ONLY ONCE—Don't leave the Coffee grounds in the pot for the next meal. Used Coffee grounds are of no more value in making good Coffee than ashes in building a fire.

USE BOILING WATER—Boil your water, but don't boil your Coffee! Don't let the water and the ground bean boil together after they are mixed.

SERVE AT ONCE—Many a pot of perfect Coffee has been ruined by letting it cool. If you must wait, keep the Coffee piping hot, but never let it boil. Re-cooking injures the flavor.

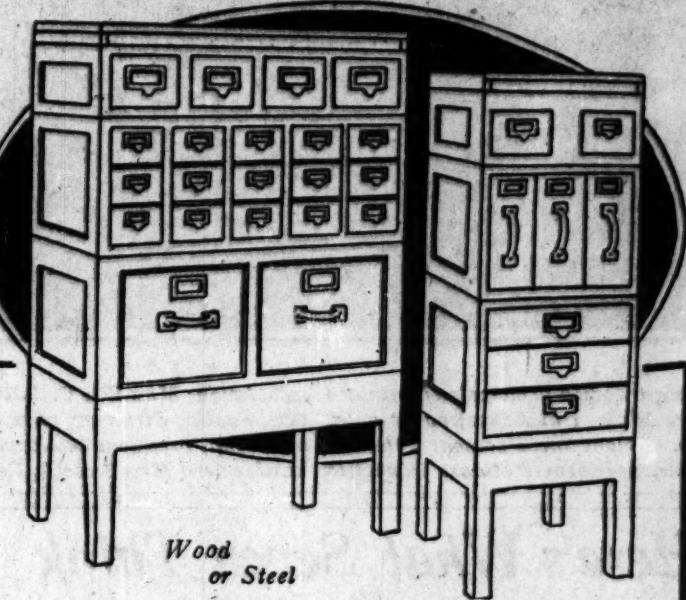
SCOUR THE COFFEE POT—It is not enough to give the pot a hurried rinse and set it away to dry. Scour the Coffee pot more carefully than other cooking utensils.

COFFEE

the universal drink

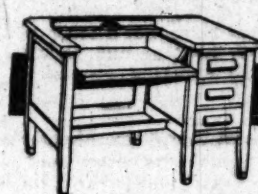


This advertisement is part of an educational campaign conducted by the leading Coffee merchants of the United States in co-operation with the pleasure of the State of San Paulo, Brazil, which produces more than half of all the Coffee used in the United States of America—Joint Coffee Trade Publicity Committee, 74 Wall Street, New York.



Every Filing Need

Our "33" line sectional cabinets, illustrated above, can be adapted to practically every filing need. Additions can be made horizontally or perpendicularly to any extent and sections can be fitted with almost any filing device. Made in wood or steel. There is a Globe-Wernicke file for every need. Made in both wood and steel.



Typewriter Desks

Typewriter Desk, 42x30 inches, made in single pedestal.....\$29.95
Typewriter Desk, quartered oak, 55x30 inches, as shown.....\$38.75
Typewriter Chair, with cane seat and leather back, in quartered oak or imitation Mahogany.....\$11.50

These Chairs

are made in quarter-sawn Oak and imitation Mahogany. They comprise a pair.

The Swivel Chair is.....\$11.60
The Side Chair is.....7.60

In our extensive stock there is surely a chair that will exactly suit your purpose—at the price you want to pay.



Costumer, \$6.25

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FILING BUSINESS PAPERS improperly is mostly due to inexperience of file clerks. Investigate the CHICAGO SCHOOL OF FILING AND INDEXING at the above address.

TO LET

With Best Carload and Less Than Carload Railroad Facilities

Eliminating Cartage Expense

One or more FLOORS of 8,500 sq. ft. each. Heavy floor load, suitable for almost any purpose. Modern buildings. Clean, light and airy. Sprinkled, with contents insurance as low as 14c. Light, heat, watch service, with labor supplied by the hour. Motor truck service. Or

One or more FLOORS of 15,000 sq. ft. as described above, or

One entire 1-story BUILDING, 18-ft. ceiling, unlimited floor load, of 40,000 sq. ft. Large doors on street and track side.

Correspondence Invited. Prices on Application. Phone—State 8437-8438.

CROOKS TERMINAL WAREHOUSES

First National Bank Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

Henrici's

A great many years ago Henrici's passed that stage of development in which concern for profit is, of necessity, uppermost in the minds of the management.

You as a patron benefit greatly through the notable success of this restaurant in that it enables the management to concentrate thought and effort upon your welfare to the exclusion of all things else.

Why not the new
Grill today?

HENRICI'S

Established 1868

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral din

LEHMANN ESTATE

Gives Barney's Army Store 30-DAY EXTENSION SALE CONTINUES TODAY AND ENDS MIDNIGHT April 1st

BARNEY'S ARMY STORE

23 West Monroe Street

The Truth About
Henry Ford
is coming out

BETTER ENGLISH

A Better Salesman
A Better Correspondent
A Better Home
Incorrectness detracts
Correctness wins approval
MEN'S CLASS FORMING
Tel. Rogers Park 021

MORSE, 3 SONS, AND 8 INDICTED 'FOR U. S. FRAUDS'

Double True Bills Voted
by Grand Jury.



CHARLES W. MORSE, Morse and his sons were indicted for fraud.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, his three sons, Ervin, Benjamin, and Harry, and eight others alleged to have been associated with him in connection with wartime shipping contracts were today indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of "conspiracy to defraud" the United States and the Emergency Fleet corporation.

Those indicted in addition to Morse and his sons were: Colin H. Livingstone, former president of the United States Shipbuilding corporation and president of the Boy Scouts of America.

Morse's Attorney Named.
George M. Burditt, attorney for the Morse interests, especially the United States Shipbuilding corporation, Inc., of New York, and assistant treasurer of the United States Shipbuilding corporation, Inc., of New York, was named as attorney for the Morse interests.

Two True Bills Returned.
Two indictments were returned, both covering identical transactions and accusing the same persons. One charge, a conspiracy to defraud the United States and the other a conspiracy to defraud the shipping board.

United States Attorney Peyton Gordon, it was stated, will require the defendants to appear in the District of Columbia Supreme court for arraignment, when they can be released under \$10,000 bond in each case.

The contracts between the Emergency Fleet corporation and the Morse interests were based, involved an amount said to approximate \$40,000,000. Fletcher Dobyns of Chicago, special assistant to the attorney general, declined to estimate the amount of money out of which, it is alleged, the United States was defrauded, but it was understood the sums amounted to several million dollars.

SECRET NAVAL PACT OF ITALY AND SPAIN BARED
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The negotiation of a secret Italo-Spanish naval agreement was revealed today by the royalist military newspaper Action Francaise, which asserts the alliance is directed against France.

"Italy and Spain are reported to be on the verge of concluding a secret agreement concerning the use of naval forces in the Mediterranean," says the Action Francaise, "following the difficulties the English are raising regarding the adoption of the Franco-Italian equality in the French fleet inferior to the Italian, because France has three seas to defend and its fleet must pass under the guns of Gibraltar."

The newspaper points out that the Aeolian islands and Sardinia are invaluable as submarine bases, as they cut off France from its African colonies.

MAN ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDED.
Hans Henney, 660 Cass street, Joliet, was killed yesterday morning by the Marquette station police in front of 3031 Park street, when he was struck by a car.

He was taken to the county hospital, where he died.

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ENOUGH TO KILL 1,000

BICHLORIDE OF MERCURY 100 TABLETS ENOUGH TO KILL 50 PERSONS 35¢	POTASSIUM CYANIDE 1 POUND, ENOUGH TO KILL 800 PERSONS \$1.35	CARBOLIC ACID SEVERAL OUNCES 25¢ ENOUGH TO KILL HALF DOZEN PERSONS	BICHLORIDE OF MERCURY 100 TABLETS ENOUGH TO KILL 50 PERSONS 45¢	MERCURY TABLETS, ENOUGH TO KILL 50 PERSONS 50¢
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Following the death of a woman from poison, self-administered without proper medical advice, and the subsequent announcement by Coroner Hoffman that he plans a drive against the promiscuous sale of poisons, a Tribune reporter yesterday visited a number of loop drug and department stores, where, without being questioned and at an expenditure of only \$3.25, he purchased the deadly poisons shown here—enough to kill 1,000 persons.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

DEATH OF WOMAN OPENS DRIVE ON SALE OF POISON

Coroner and Tribune Co-operate.

Two steps were taken yesterday to stop the promiscuous sale of deadly poisons in Chicago. They followed an inquest into the death of Mrs. Frank Smith, 31 years old, 2736 Flournoy street, in the Columbus hospital from mercurial poisoning.

One step was the inauguration by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman of a movement to put an end to the sale of the toxins through a concerted appeal for legislation. The other step was a demonstration—by The Tribune in cooperation with the coroner—of the ease with which large quantities of deadly drugs may be purchased.

Coroner Hoffman already has obtained the backing of Dr. Thomas A. Carter, famous toxicologist, and Dr. Charles M. Fox, both of whom attended Mrs. Smith. He declared last night he will seek the support of the entire medical profession of the city.

Buy Enough to Kill 1,000.
A Tribune reporter yesterday afternoon went to a number of loop drug stores. In thirty minutes he purchased enough poison in various amounts to kill 1,000 persons—three bottles of bichloride of mercury, each containing 100 tablets, for 40 cents, 45 cents, and 50 cents respectively; potassium cyanide, for 40 cents; one pound, \$1.35; several ounces of carbolic acid, 25 cents, and a mixture containing arsenic, 50 cents.

Mrs. Smith's death was accidental. But there were outside influences. One of these was advice by a woman clerk in a department store. Another was the ready sale of the poison to her by a drug clerk in the same store.

Acting on orders from Deputy Coroner Peter Sese, who conducted the inquest, the police are seeking these two clerks.

Misinformation and Sale Easy.
Mrs. Smith on Feb. 15 went shopping with her sister, Mrs. Blanch Wood, 3733 North St. Louis avenue. While in a department store she saw a young woman in a nurse's uniform. A problem presented itself to Mrs. Smith. She asked a solution of it to the nurse.

"Why, yes," the nurse replied, "just step over to the drug counter and get some bichloride of mercury tablets."

Mrs. Smith did, and she promptly got them. The nurse then gave her some directions.

The next day Mrs. Smith complained of violent pains. Dr. Fox was called. He questioned her, diagnosed her trouble as an abdominal influenza, and had her taken to the Oak Park hospital.

Tells Truth Too Late.
When treatment to which she should have responded had no effect, Dr. Fox questioned her again. What she told him then caused the physician at once

JOHN B. DEVONEY HERO OF RESCUE AT HOT SPRINGS

Word received last night from Hot Springs, Ark., told of the thrilling rescue from possible serious injury of Mrs. E. G. Dahlberg of Minneapolis by John B. Devoney, Chicago real estate man.

Mrs. Dahlberg was riding alone the bridge paths of Hot Springs with a party of men and women.

Suddenly her horse became frightened and started on a run.

Mrs. Dahlberg was thrown from her horse and fell in the path of several horses that were following behind.

Mr. Devoney saw her fall, and dropping from his horse, pulled her aside as the other animals dashed past.

Mrs. Dahlberg was removed to her room at the Eastman hotel, where it was found her injuries were nothing more than a few bruises. Mr. Devoney has an office at 133 West Washington street.

to change his treatment to one for mercurial poisoning.

On Feb. 21 Dr. Carter was called into the case. He took Mrs. Smith at once to the Columbus hospital and applied all the methods with which he has saved many lives in cases of bichloride of mercury and other poisoning.

"But I got her too late," Dr. Carter said. "The poison had been working on her for six days. Nothing on earth could save her. It is a shame."

Hoffman Plans Campaign.
Further than this Dr. Carter refused to discuss the case. "Go to Coroner Hoffman," he directed; "he has all the facts. I cannot discuss it."

Coroner Hoffman then outlined what had occurred, and added:

"We have altogether too many deaths resulting from the free sale of deadly poisons in Chicago. I am determined to put an end to it. Dr. Carter has promised to back me up; so has Dr. Fox. They are both incensed over the unfortunate death of Mrs. Smith."

"I have asked the police to act. I shall seek the backing of the entire medical profession in Chicago toward some legislation to put an end to the promiscuous sale of deadly poisons."

Prof. Sink's Divorce Suit Is Ann Arbor Sensation
Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 27.—Charles Albert Sink, state senator from the Twelfth district and secretary of the school of music, University of Michigan, brought action today for divorce. He charges cruelty. The Sinks have been prominent in university social life.

VOTE FOR WOMEN CONSTITUTIONAL, IS FINAL RULING

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—The constitutionality of the women's suffrage or nineteenth amendment was sustained today by the Supreme court in a unanimous decision delivered by Justice Brandeis.

The challenge came from Maryland, where Oscar Leser and others sought to prevent the registration of two women as qualified voters in Baltimore. Leser and his associates contended that the constitution of Maryland limited suffrage to men; that the legislature of Maryland had refused to ratify the women's suffrage amendment; and that the amendment had not become a part of the federal constitution.

The Maryland state courts sustained the contention.

The federal constitution relating to additions to the electorate cannot be made without the consent of the state, the court disposed of by reference to the fifteenth or equal suffrage amendment, declaring that "one cannot be valid and the other invalid."

The remaining objection that the ratifying resolutions of Tennessee and West Virginia were invalid, because adopted in violation of legislative procedure in those states, was rendered "immaterial," the court declared, by the subsequent ratification of the amendment by Connecticut and Vermont.

Phone Company Pays \$2,024,607 on City Account
A large wrinkle appeared in the city's long flattened purse yesterday when checks for \$2,024,607 were received from the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

The money has been accumulating since January, 1920. It has been tendered to the city on several occasions, but has been refused on the ground its acceptance might prejudice pending litigation.

Negotiations between the company and Corporation Counsel Ettelson were completed yesterday and officers of the company signed a stipulation that the money is accepted "without prejudice."

Ettelson is negotiating with the elevated lines in an attempt to bring about the payment of \$325,000 owed to the city by the lines under a similar stipulation.

LEGION'S LEADER TENTS AT SOURCE TO WATCH BONUS

MacNider at the Capital;
Sees Harding Today.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Hanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion, came to Washington today to fight for the soldiers' bonus legislation in congress.

Commander MacNider will make his first appeal for action to President Harding. The Legion executive decided to get on the ground when his telegram to the President urging the necessity for bonus legislation had been unanswered, although it had been in the President's hands for more than a week.

The fact that his message was not answered and that there was much undecurrent talk of delay about bonus legislation, Mr. MacNider concluded, warranted his coming to Washington to do all that he could to avert another bonus failure in congress.

Conference Arranged for Today.
Tomorrow morning the American Legion commander will see the President. He sought an interview today, but the President's engagement would not permit it. For a time it was reported that the President might not see him at all, but late this evening the conference for tomorrow was arranged.

The Legion commander will seek to impress upon the President the obligation of the government to the service men and also that it is not for the Legion or the ex-service men to suggest anything about the means for financing the bonus.

"I have not come here to take the bull by the horns, as has been suggested," said Commander MacNider. "I simply intend to put before the President the necessity for the bill. I have no new plan to suggest. I really believe the president is at heart desirous of doing what is right by the ex-service men, and I want to urge action. The bonus needs no further explanation. It speaks for itself."

Committee Action Expected.
Commander MacNider's arrival served to stir up the general interest in the somewhat lagging bonus activities at the capital, and it was announced today that Republican members of the ways and means committee planned to take definite action tomorrow on the method of financing it. A party caucus to insure united action probably will be held later in the week.

Representative Fordney, chairman of the committee, and Majority Leader Mondell conferred with the President this morning. It was stated following the conference that the President was inclined to permit the ways and means committee to work out the problem without further suggestion from him.

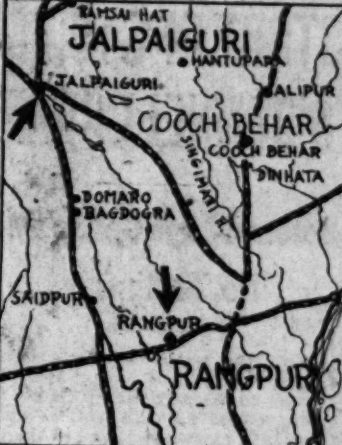
Representative Fordney said tonight that he had conferred with the foreign debt would be available before Oct. 1.

"Imaginary" Revenue.
In the house discussion on bonus legislation Representative Hill of Maryland expressed the opinion that 95 per cent of the service men favored the cash feature bonus plan. Asked how he would raise the \$1,500,000,000 necessary for all the cash, Mr. Hill said the money could be raised by a tax on beer and liquor.

"That's no basis for estimate; that's imagination," said Representative Mann of Illinois, amid laughter.

SEEKS MISSING WIFE.
Harry Dunn, 4164 Drexel boulevard, asked the police yesterday to find his wife of three months, who has been missing since Saturday, when she started out to visit a friend but never reached her destination.

BENGAL RIOTERS DIE



(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
LONDON, Feb. 27.—An India office communique states that troops fired on a mob near Madarhat, Jalpaiguri, Bengal, killing three. Firing was reported at Rangpur, but the number of casualties is not known.

CHURCH LIES IN COMATOSE STATE, IGNORING FATE

Apparently unconscious that his attorneys have not despaired of saving his life, Harvey W. Church, convicted murderer, who is sentenced to die on the gallows Friday, lies in his cot in the death cell in the same condition he has been in for several weeks. Mental, the doctors say, a mental suicide.

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2 GIRLS SLAIN IN BED; SUITOR OF 1 SHOOTS HIMSELF

Amarillo, Tex., Feb. 27.—Gladys Solomon, 15, and Nell Umerson, 13, were shot and instantly killed while sleeping in bed at the Umerson home in the Sunset community, fifteen miles northeast of Lockney, Floyd county, about 4 o'clock this morning.

A short time later Houston Upton, 19, member of a well known family in the same community, attempted suicide, officers report, by shooting himself in the breast. The attempted suicide took place in a schoolhouse about a mile from the Umerson home. Upton is said to have confessed shooting the two girls.

Vera Wilson, sleeping in the same bed with the Misses Umerson and Solomon, was not injured.

According to officers young Upton and Gladys Solomon were sweethearts and Upton came to the Umerson home where she was visiting late Sunday night and called the girl to the door. The two talked some time and are said to have quarreled, Upton leaving the place.

Editorial in German
Paper Causes Two Arrests
On evidence presented the grand jury yesterday by Assistant State Attorney Fairbanks, in regard to an editorial in the Staats-Zeitung on the American Legion, bench warrants were obtained before Judge Kichham Scanlan by Attorneys J. K. Murphy and Harry Newby for the arrest of Sidney Spielman, owner of the paper, and Arthur Lorenz, said to be the author of the article. The defendants waived examination before Judge Scanlan and were held on bond to the grand jury.



Back in the brave old days of '49.
And when a miner found gold in his pan he had a lucky strike worth talking about!

LUCKY STRIKE!

When we discovered the toasting process six years ago, it was a Lucky Strike for us.

Why? Because now millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette—because

It's Toasted*

—which seals in the delicious Burley flavor
And also because it's
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.



Hot Chocolate
When in the vicinity, enjoy a delicious cup of our hot chocolate. There is warmth in it, and new energy on a cold or tiring day.

Kuyler's
28 So. Michigan Avenue
La Salle and Monroe Streets
Special this week:
Chocolate Coconut Royals

Purchase Sale Silk Lingerie

For this month-end we have made a special purchase of silk underwear which contains many unusual values.

Teddies & Step-Ins

A host of delicately trimmed and tailored teddies and step-ins with all that fine workmanship that distinguishes underthings from Leschin. Real laces, hand-drawn work and unusual qualities of crepe de chine, radium silk and panne satin,

\$3.95

Pants & Vests Sets

Clever, extremely new in ideas and trimmings—exceptional quality materials, including crepe de chine, trahu and radium silk.

\$5.00 pc.

Washable Satin Bloomers

Marvelously practical bloomers of heavy, lustrous satin in flesh and orchid with rosebud trimmings and double elastic knees,

\$2.95

LESCHIN

318-320 So. Michigan Avenue



Beech-Nut Pork and Beans

Has all the appetizing goodness of the famous.
Beech-Nut Foods

Ask your grocer for
Beech-Nut Beans
15¢ the can



TER ENGLISH
ter Salesman
ter Correspondent
ter Home
ness detracts
ness wins approval and
CLASS FORMING
Rogers Park 0234

IDENTIFY WALSH AS MAN WITH GUN IN GEORG SALOON

Labor Leader Fired Three
Shots, Witness Says.

Frank Stiff, a baker at 2303 West 38th street, identified Thomas Walsh, business agent of the Sheet Metal Workers' union, as the man he saw draw a gun a few seconds before three shots were fired which killed Adolph George Jr. and George Gast in the saloon at 155 West Randolph street.

Stiff, under the questioning of Assistant State's Attorney Gorman, told the jury which is trying Walsh that he, Stiff, entered the saloon two minutes before the shooting. "I sat where I could see the entire affair," he said.

Says Man Hit Gast.
"George Gast, the waiter, came from the back room walking backward and dragging a chair. A man was after him. The man hit at Gast, but Gast didn't hit back. Then the man went toward the washroom and Gast went up to the man and said, 'Tom, you'd better leave the place and go home.'"

"How near were they when George spoke to this man?"

"They were within two feet of me. George went in front, to his desk, I guess. The man came out of the washroom, looked toward the back, and then toward the bar. Then he put his hand in his right trouser pocket and walked to the bar. He pulled a gun. I heard one shot then right afterward two more."

Alleges Short Visited Him.
"Did you see this man later?"

"Yes, in the state's attorney's office."
"Have you seen him since?"

"Yes, that's the man sitting there." (Pointing at Walsh.)
Prosecutor Gorman then asked the witness whether he had ever seen any of the defendant's lawyers before.

"Yes, I know Ben Short; he came out to see me about a week ago."

The prosecution was dealt a blow by the testimony of one witness, Otto Rick, a clerk, 2438 North Rockwell street, who declared that, "Walsh looked like the man who did the shooting, but he would not swear to it."

The name of William Rooney was brought into the trial when Rick testified that he had asked police to permit him to look at Rooney the night after the murder. On the stand yesterday Rick admitted that Walsh and Rooney did not look alike.

Zettler Again on Stand.
John B. Zettler, waiter in the saloon, who last Friday positively identified Walsh as the slayer, was re-examined further yesterday morning in regard to possible talks with officials and members of the state's attorney's staff.

Find Body of Man at
Bottom of Narrow Shaft

The body of a man believed to be Anthony Kuschuk, 45 years old, White City employe, who lived in the vicinity of West 53d and South Halsted streets, was found yesterday at the bottom of a narrow shaft between two buildings at 1210 and 1212 South Sangamon street. The body was crushed by a fall. Police believe he may have been murdered.

IN DEATH LEAP



MRS. ANNA HENKE.
(Photo by Richard Studio.)

MRS. ANNA HENKE, 25 years old, a patient at St. Anthony's hospital, jumped to her death yesterday afternoon from a window in the fourth story of the building. Mrs. Henke, who lived at 3621 North Irving avenue, gave birth to a child in the hospital nearly two weeks ago. Recently she had shared a room with Mrs. Catherine Fox, who was the only witness of Mrs. Henke's act. Mrs. Fox's screams brought attendants and physicians rushed to Mrs. Henke's aid, but she was dead. No motive has been assigned for her act.

AUTO COLLISION VICTIM, 80, DIES; WOMAN RUN DOWN

William Carleton, 80 years old, died yesterday at the West Side hospital as the result of an automobile crash Sunday at Lexington street and South 49th avenue. The car in which he was riding was driven by William Clausen, 5927 West Erie street. The other machine was owned by the Lockwood corporation.

Mrs. E. Ray, 832 Windsor avenue, suffered internal injuries when she was struck by an automobile as she was crossing Halsted street in the 1200 block.

The body of a man killed Sunday at Lincoln street and Belleplaine avenue was identified as that of Carl Pletsch, 2155 Warner avenue.

FOUR ARE SLAIN AT MEXICO CITY STRIKE MEETING

Mexico City, Feb. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Four persons were killed and many wounded today when the police fired on a crowd of striking chauffeurs, who were holding a demonstration in front of the city hall.

The police at first fired over the heads of the chauffeurs, but when the chauffeurs charged they fired point blank at the advancing men, two of whom were killed outright. The chauffeurs then retreated behind statues in the plaza, maintaining their fire, which resulted in the death of two policemen. President Obregon finally sent out officers ordering a cessation of the sniping.

STATE RESTS ON STORY OF \$16,750 O'DONNELL GRAFT

Defense Expected to Offer
No Testimony.

With the testimony of three witnesses, who told of paying \$16,750 in "fines" to labor officials, the state yesterday closed its case against Simon O'Donnell, former president of the Chicago Building Trades council, and three other union leaders on trial before Judge Caverly on charges of conspiracy to extort.

Mort Slinger, theatrical manager, former Judge George A. Trude, and several other witnesses who testified before the Daily commission to the payment of more than \$25,000 in graft, were not called by the state, and in view of this it is believed the defense will not introduce any testimony.

Tells of \$16,750 Payment.
The testimony yesterday concerned the payments of \$1,000, \$2,000, and \$13,750 to O'Donnell. Robert L. McClellan, a lumber dealer, told of the latter payment in connection with the construction of the \$2,000,000 Bunte candy factory on the west side. He said he called O'Donnell to his office and told him he understood that the Bunte were to be "fined" and he asked the labor official to do what he could. McClellan said he told O'Donnell he had heard the "fine" was to be \$100,000, but that \$23,500 was all the Bunte would pay. Later, he said, he gave O'Donnell \$13,750.

Paid \$1,000 a Month.
G. H. Gottschalk, builder of the Webster hotel, testified he had paid O'Donnell \$1,000 a month for two months to prevent strikes on that building, while Richard Keller, an official of the Victory Ice Cream company, told of the payment of \$1,000 to call off a strike.

Fire Fans Pay Honor to Daniel J. Carmody

Daniel J. Carmody, assistant fire marshal and departmental drill master, received a gold watch at a testimonial banquet attended by 300 fire fans and fire fighters in the Tiger room of the Hotel Sherman last night. Carmody is 44 years old and the youngest assistant chief in the city's history.

SCHOOL CHILDREN should be plump, rosy- cheeked and bubbling over with vim and vitality.

is unsurpassed for purity and goodness. It should be a great help to your boy or girl.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.
ALSO MAKERS OF
KI-MOIDS
(Tablets or Granules)
FOR INDIGESTION

AMERICAN FINDS CHILDREN EAT KIN IN RUSSIA

Actual Evidence of
Cannibalism Seen.

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.)
[Copyright, 1922.]
MOSCOW, Feb. 25.—[Delayed.]—For the first time there is American testimony to the reality of cannibalism in the famine area.

An American relief administration investigator has just returned from a Volga trip, during which he covered 350 miles by sled in the heart of the Tartar republic. He reports that he found over a dozen undoubted cases of cannibalism and was convinced that conditions were so terrible that the shocking practice was still on the increase.

In one instance, the American found a sled of 14 wandering homeless on a village street. She had been cast out by the inhabitants because she had killed and eaten her 13 year old sister. On the road to Tattusha he passed a group of seven children, aged 8 to 14, who were being sent to the district capital under guard because they had killed and eaten their little brother, aged 4.

In the towns and larger villages cannibalism meets with swift punishment, but the investigator states that there are outlying villages where cases occur with impunity, even involving repetition of the offense by the same person.

Russia Plays for Big Loan.
MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—The soviet delegation to Genoa will carry instructions to grant all concessions demanded, provided a

big reconstruction loan can be obtained. If this loan cannot be arranged, then, from the Russian point of view, the conference has only the moral value of recognition of the present government.

The basic reason for this attitude is the famine. It is only within the last few weeks that the leaders of the soviet have realized just how desperate is the food situation. The famine is now slowly but surely encroaching on and encircling their stronghold—Moscow—and soviet representatives sent to every part of Russia for food report there is less and less to be had, that beginning with March the favored Red army will begin to starve.

What may happen between now and the summer months is troubling the soviet leaders. If a big loan is arranged the situation can be saved. If not the hundred million or so dollars in the soviet treasury will have to go for food, and even that may not save the country from anarchy.

You'll
Want
One of These
Japanese Robins
They're beautiful birds from the Orient. They're unusual—they're "different"! Have beautiful plumage of olive green with yellow throat and red beak. Because of their delightful whistling song they are often called "Pekin Nightingales." A fine pet for the home. Regular price \$8.50 each. Special THIS WEEK ONLY, \$6.50 each.

If it be shipped out of town, add 50c for shipping case.
KAEMPFER'S
BIRD STORE
24 E. Randolph St.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow THE FAIR Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann State, Adams and Dearborn Streets Final Day February Sale La France Walking and Special Fitting Shoes

Featuring the Following Styles:
York Walking Last Nurses' Special Shoe
Rest Curé Last Correct Arch Support Shoe
In Black or Brown Leathers
Arch Support in Black Only
Regular, \$12.50 Values

We are placing on sale for today only our entire stock of LaFrance Special Fitting Shoes, at a very substantial savings. These shoes are designed for comfort and wearing qualities, appealing to those whose vocations necessitate much standing and walking.

The LaFrance shoes are an example of quality workmanship, made of the finest of leathers. Every sole is specially treated to insure comfort to the wearer, and are noted for their extreme flexibility. Today is the last day of our great February Shoe Sale and will be a good time to purchase these shoes at substantial savings.

Second Floor
LA-FRANCE

White Trucks

Quality never
lowered to make
a price

5-ton	\$4,500
3½-ton	4,200
2-ton	3,250
¾-ton	2,400

F. O. B. Factory
THE WHITE COMPANY 2638-2640 Michigan Ave., Chicago
Factory and General Offices, Cleveland

21 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW

Are You Tired of Your Husband?

Does he seem less attentive than he used to be? Is some other man, who apparently is able to give you more time and attention, arousing your interest? When your husband comes home at night tired out do you think he is unreasonable because he wants to stay at home while you want to go out? Have you forgotten that if he seems less attractive than he used to be it is because his struggles for you have made him older, quieter, more serious?

If any of these things are true then see "FOOLISH WIVES" at the Roosevelt Theatre.

It is a motion picture—one of the most costly ever produced—but it is more than a picture. It is a sermon. It instructs while it entertains. It will amuse and thrill you. Perhaps it will do you good.

In it the wife lets herself be persuaded that her husband does not appreciate her. One of the wildest, cleverest scoundrels in all Europe is bent upon her ruin. He almost succeeds. But in the end she realizes that after all it is her own husband she really loves and she comes to know that he loves her and is still the devoted lover of their honeymoon days.

Margaret H. Mann, in *The Daily News*, says: "Plenty of praise for the acting, the photography, the continuity, the titling and everything that goes to make up a million dollar picture."

By All Means See It.

**ASCHER'S
ROOSEVELT**
STATE near WASHINGTON opposite FIELD'S
CONTINUOUS 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

3 Good Sleeps at about 1/2 the Cost

Tourist
Sleeping
Cars to
California

These modern tourist sleeping cars on first-class trains, with experienced attendants assure every convenience of travel.

Economy, too, in dining cars—Reduced yet liberal portions at reduced prices, or full portions a la carte, if preferred. Light lunches with coffee "off the tray" in your berth at lunch counter prices.

For San Francisco
Pacific Limited L.v. Chicago CM&STP Station 10:45 a.m.

California Mail L.v. Chicago CANW Terminal 12:15 midnight. Car open 8:30 a.m.

For Los Angeles
Continental Limited L.v. Chicago CANW Terminal 10:30 a.m.

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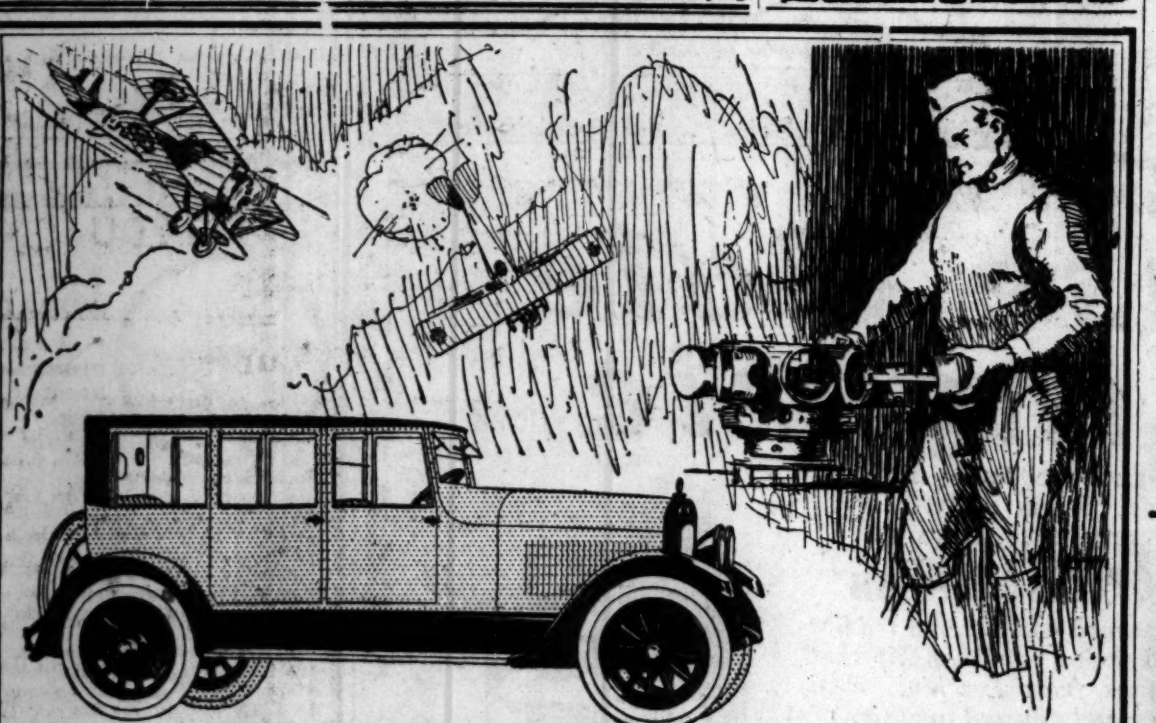
On a railroad as fine as there is. Smooth, heavily ballasted road-bed. Automatic safety signals. Everything to insure safety and comfort. And you'll see the real west—the Great Plains, the Rockies, Weber Canyon, Great Salt Lake, the Sierras and the Orange Grove.

Write for our illustrated booklet "California Call You." It tells you where to go and what to see. Let us help you plan your trip.

For information ask—
George R. Blumens, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System,
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Phone Randolph 0147

Union Pacific System

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune



Rebuilt to Restore Appearance

Owners who take special pride in car-renewal are finding their own standards surpassed in these wonderful values—Cole Aero-Rebuilt Eight—cars that are now on exhibit at the Coliseum, OUTDOOR SHOW, with every vital part exposed for your careful inspection.

Owners are also being convinced that motors are better when rebuilt, after heeding the expert advice of the men in charge of this exhibit, who rebuild with their own hands the aeroplanes that actually battled thousands of feet in the air in France.

In our big four-story super-equipped rebuilding plant, motors are completely disassembled, worn parts replaced, chassis and rear axle renewed, and body restored to full, original beauty, under the guidance of experts.

Be our guest at the Coliseum, OUTDOOR SHOW, this week before purchasing your first or next car. Tickets free by telephoning, writing, or calling at our display rooms.

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Telephone: Calumet 2323

Display Rooms
2325 S. Michigan Avenue
Visit our Rebuilding Plant

Outdoor Show
Exhibit-center space Annex
Coliseum, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Daily and Sunday.

Cole Aero-Rebuilt Cars

BIG LEGAL FIRM LOSES ROUND IN INCOME TAX FIGHT

Schuyler & Weinfeld Hit
by Landis Ruling.

BY PARKE BROWN.
Daniel J. Schuyler Jr. and Charles Weinfeld, former law partners of Corporation Counsel Etelson, probably will have to dis-



close what they did with large payments made to their firm in 1916 which they did not include in their income tax schedules.

Attorneys said that was the effect of a decision by Judge Landis yesterday overruling the demurrer of the defense to the indictment returned against the two lawyers on Feb. 27, 1920. It was said the defendants now will have to plead to the charge that they reported the amounts of their income taxes as less than one-tenth of what they should have been on the basis of their receipts.

The answer whispered for many months has been that a large part of those receipts of the firm of Schuyler & Weinfeld were not income, but were merely funds placed in their hands to be transferred elsewhere for the benefit of "clients" who did not wish to appear openly in the transactions or whose identity it was desired to conceal for some other reason.

Hints as to the "Clients."

In political quarters discussion of the case has centered around the facts that the "clients" in these matters were frequently public service corporations or others having business with the city hall.

For this reason it is believed by many that some of the payments were made to Schuyler and Weinfeld, not for legal services, but as donations to the Lundin-Thompson political machine. In other words, it is suspected that in many of these transactions, Mr. Etelson's former partners acted simply as a collection agency for the city hall organization.

To put it in a different way, lawyers say that now there is a probability that the public will learn whether the Lundin-Thompson organization, instead of being the arch-opponent of "traction barons" and similar greedy recipients much of its financial support from public utility companies.

This belief is based on reports that several such corporations made regular monthly payments on a dollar and cents basis during 1916 which showed that they were on an annual basis and not merely occasional "assessments" or "donations."

Some Payments Reported.

Among the payments said to have

LOOK LIKE BANDITS?



These two young women, Vera Dragoo, at left, and Edythe Gilmore, chatted gayly with holdup victims who called at detective headquarters yesterday to see if they could identify them as bandit aids. The girls were arrested at the Princess hotel, 3858 Cottage Grove avenue. Miss Dragoo had a pistol, which she said one of three men arrested with them had given her.

I. C. C. CAN ORDER INTRASTATE RATE BOOST, IS RULING

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—State railway and utilities commissioners, who joined in a move to contest the validity of increases in intrastate rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, lost their fight today when the Supreme court unanimously upheld a decision of the lower court in the Wisconsin passenger rate case. Chief Justice Taft wrote the decision.

The case involved the action of the commission in increasing intrastate rates in 1920, at the same time that general increases were applied to interstate rates.

The proceedings were instituted by the Wisconsin railroad commission against the Burlington railroad.

Questions were whether the intrastate fares discriminated against persons in interstate commerce in such a way as to justify a horizontal increase, and whether the intrastate rates were an undue discrimination against interstate commerce as a whole, which it was the duty of the commission to remove.

Woman Halts Dry Raid with Gun That's Empty

Prohibition agents who raided the saloon owned by Karel J. Wrobel, 1769 West 14th street, met with opposition. The agents were reading the search warrant when Mrs. Wrobel appeared flourishing a large revolver. Police were called. When the woman was disarmed they discovered that the revolver was empty. The raid was resumed.

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Among the payments said to have

Thieves Get \$250 in Home of Northwestern Professor

Thieves last night entered the home of Prof. Robert H. Gault, 1832 Hinman avenue, Evanston, psychologist at Northwestern university, and obtained currency and jewelry totaling \$250.

LEWIS CANCELS 'PEACE MEET' OF MINERS' UNIONS

Another step toward the threatened April 1 coal mine strike was taken yesterday when John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers of America, formally announced that because operators of the central competitive district had refused to meet union officials in Cleveland next Thursday, the joint conference had been called off.

The only chance of averting the strike, Lewis said, was to meet the operators on the basis of a "peace parley" that Secretary of Labor Davis, acting at the direction

of President Harding, is expected to arrange. Nothing concerning this proposed meeting, to be held some place in the middle west within two weeks, has been reported from Washington this week.

The action of President Lewis in calling off the Cleveland conference was no surprise, it is said, since it was known the operators had either declined to be represented or had conditioned acceptances upon attendance of those who had refused to participate.

The formal announcement was made public through notice sent to Leo Hall, president of the Ohio mine workers, at Columbus. Other district presidents, it was said, received similar notices.

As the crisis develops day by day, the talk among operators of the hope for settlement by districts—ignoring the union as a national unit—seems to be increasing. This proposal, however, naturally has been received with little warmth by the union leaders.

The 500,000 union miners now casting ballots in a strike referendum will vote to quit work if their demands for continuance of the present wage scale and a change from the eight hour day to a six hour shift and a five day week are not granted, their leaders seem confident.

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Is your name Lucky?

Today's Lucky Names
in The Chicago Tribune's
HOROSCOPE CASTING

by Doris Blake
Fortunes in Cash every day and
every Sunday for Lucky Names!

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Morgan: Sea dweller.

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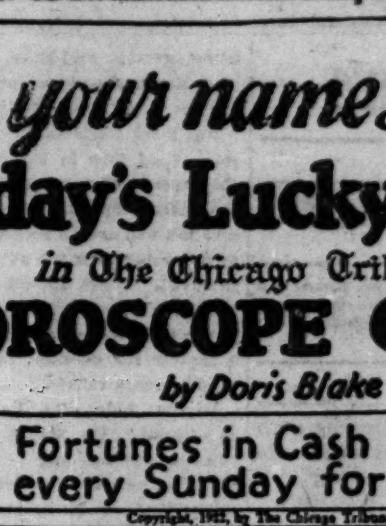
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George John Morgan: You are inclined to be thrifty. Your manner is pleasant and pleasing. The meaning "sea dweller" is a good omen for your future. You have a strong character and a firm will. You are a seafaring man. Your judgment is good and your advice excellent, as disclosed by the meaning of "famous in counsel" in your father's name. Your sign usually has a strongly marked intuition. This, combined with their natural good judgment, makes them excellent advisers. A joyful, happy disposition is another gift of the sign Leo. Your ideal is a Leo child, should be loquacious and have a great inborn courage and determination.

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The Vicar: "Well, did you win the match?"
The Captain: "No, sir, we lost."
The Vicar: "And what have you in that sack?"
The Captain: "The referee!"

The Duo-Art Reproduces PERFECTLY The BEST There Is In Music!



BOGUSLAWSKI

The Celebrated Russian Pianist Will
Play This Week—Afternoons
and Evenings

at the
BALABAN & KATZ

Chicago Theatre

State and Lake Sts.

He will play his great successes—the popular classics by Rachmaninoff, Chopin and Rubinstein. Steinway Duo-Art Piano used.

Hear this Superb Art-Science Recital

More than 250,000 people have listened to Boguslawski and the Duo-Art at the Tivoli and Riviera Theatres. Were you one of them? If not, you have missed the opportunity of hearing a most remarkable scientific-art contribution to music. Musicians and music lovers sat with closed eyes in an effort to detect the difference in the performance of the Rubinstein Staccato Etude which Mr. Boguslawski and the Duo-Art played alternately. First a hurricane of motion, then a soothing, caressing melody, then a great crashing climax! Those who looked up thinking that it was Boguslawski playing found that his hands were not upon the keyboard—it was the Duo-Art. Those who looked up thinking it was the Duo-Art, found Boguslawski's hands upon the keyboard. In short, one cannot tell when Boguslawski leaves off or the Duo-Art begins.

Boguslawski's playing can be reproduced
at will in your home

Just what this means is not easily grasped. The only way to fully appreciate it is to listen to the reproduction of the playing of Boguslawski. Go to the Chicago Theatre this week or to the Central Park Theatre Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Or visit our Duo-Art Salons. Private demonstrations are given here daily. Many make it a point to drop in a moment and refresh their spirits in the music of master pianists. We should like to have you come in also. No obligation is incurred by such a visit.

A Few of the Duo-Art Rolls

Recorded by M. Boguslawski

Passepied in C Sharp.....	Delibes
Polka Boheme in G.....	Rubinstein
Chant san Paroles in F.....	Tschaikowski
Hearts and Flowers.....	Moses-Tobani
Air, Op. 49—No. 1.....	MacDowell
Staccato Etude.....	Rubinstein

Looking Ten Years Ahead with HAROLD BAUER

HAROLD BAUER, the giant of the pianoforte, has made a decision that is very important to you if you are even remotely considering investing in a self-playing piano for your home.

He had been puzzling over the very question that may be bothering you. He had his Art to invest in some one reproducing piano, just as you have your money. What concerned him was not the present; he knew the Duo-Art was the supreme instrument of the present. But what of five—ten—fifteen years hence?

Which was the piano of the future? And because that is the problem that you must face when you invest your money in a reproducing piano, you will want to know what Harold Bauer saw in the future.

This Is Bauer's Verdict:

"In fidelity of reproduction, in brilliancy, power, delicacy, quality and variety of tone the vast superiority of the Duo-Art over all similar instruments is now definitely established."

The DUO-ART REPRODUCING PIANO

The Duo-Art's future is assured

AND not only has Harold Bauer selected the Duo-Art as the reproducing piano of the future. So have Paderewski, Gubrilowitsch, Hofmann, Grainger, Ganz, Boguslawski, Novae, Godowsky, Schelling—and nearly all the other great virtuosi.

Ten years from now it will be only by turning to the library of Duo Art records that one can reproduce the interpretations of the greatest living masters of the pianoforte. For nearly all of them have contracted to play for the Duo-Art exclusively. That is your guarantee of the supremacy of the Duo-Art—now and in the years to come.

Prices of Duo-Art Pianos begin at \$750 for the Upright model and \$2085 for the Grands. Steinway, Weber and other famous makes shown. Monthly or quarterly payments arranged.

The Models and the Terms

THIS instrument occupies a noble position in our display. It is exhibited in both Grand and Upright models. The versatility of the Duo-Art is remarkable. It is three pianos in one. For manual playing it is, in appearance and tone, a high grade instrument. If you wish, as a Player Piano it plays with a crisp tone and perfect action. It will play all standard rolls.

Visit our Duo-Art Salons. Private demonstrations are given daily. We should like to have you spend an hour or so listening to this magnificent piano.

LYON & HEALY

FOUNDED IN THE YEAR 1864

EVERYTHING KNOWN IN MUSIC

North Side Shop
4646 Sheridan Road
Branch Shops Open Evenings

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
TELEPHONE WABASH 7900

South Side Shop
1018 East 63rd Street
Branch Shops Open Evenings

THE BRIDE"



THE PEOPLE

200 or 300 words. Give full names
and address. Address Voice of the People.

Conditions prevailing in church choirs
could become such as prevail in pro-
fessional sport, then it will be high time
for our faculties to prohibit these club
members from singing in church choirs.
Western conference athletes are barred
from representing amateur athletic clubs
because of the questionable methods
used by such organizations, and there is
good reason for allowing members of
intercollegiate nines to play during vaca-
tions on other nines, whether amateur
professional, small town or big league.
Baseball on Main street is more un-
pleasantly and corrupt even than in
the big leagues. ILLINOIS.

CHINESE ADVICE TO MISSIONARIES.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—I am writing this
letter with deep apologies to those
American missionaries who have
worked so hard and done so much in
helping the Chinese people in their
arduous struggle for freedom, both
internationally and intranationally.
Many of these most laudable individ-
uals I have personally learned to love
and respect.
Only last Wednesday night I was told
by one of the best known social and
religious leaders in this city that a
certain time ago, to her great amaze-
ment, a woman who was preparing to
sue for China soon "to do misan-
thropic work," expressed the desire "to
have China civilized before she is sub-
dued."

I can give you more than a dozen
illustrations of this, to the letter writ-
ten by a certain well informed person
which appeared in the press not so long
ago to the effect that many of the mis-
sionaries who have recently migrated
abroad with so much ostentation to do
a great task of civilizing everybody
else were not even fit to teach in grammar
schools.
Allow me to address a few words to
these persons.
If you think that China has waited
these years for you to "civilize"
her, you are misinformed. If you think
your presence is urgently needed in
China, you are again sadly mistaken;
there are already sufficient num-
bers of people of your type who are
doing all that is necessary to dis-
credit and disgrace their fellow mis-
sionaries. Your noisy exit and your
ill advertised supreme sacrifice to the
use of the Kingdom of God will have
a much more effect than to further
the cause of your most admirable
generous "supporters," and to give
a really comfortable living for a
few years to come.
Better stay home!
T. F. HYLAND.

THE LOSER



SEA PACT SAVES FIVE BILLION FOR U. S. TAXPAYERS

Experts Show Economies
in Fifteen Years.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Five billions of dollars is the amount the United States will save during the next fifteen years through ratification of the naval limitation treaty, according to figures compiled here today by naval experts.

These figures are based on estimates of savings to be accomplished through the scrapping of thirty capital ships, the abandonment of the policy of building two new capital ships a year, the economy effected by abandonment of work on new dreadnaughts and battle cruisers, and by the cessation of work on naval bases and other shore establishments.

Saving in Maintenance.

The cost of maintaining a modern capital ship is approximately \$3,000,000 a year, naval experts say. Under the Hughes plan, the United States is to scrap thirty capital ships, making a yearly saving of \$90,000,000 in maintenance alone. The cost of maintaining some of the older type ships is somewhat less, but experts say this difference is offset by certain overhead charges which must be included.

The second big saving results from the abandonment of proposed programs for the construction of two new capital ships a year. The present battleship costs \$40,000,000 but in the future would have cost approximately \$50,000,000.

Scraps Thirteen New Ships.

The third economy comes from the agreement to scrap thirteen new capital ships, which, when completed, would have cost the United States \$520,000,000. As \$250,000,000 have already been spent on these ships, the saving amounts to approximately \$190,000,000.

The last item shows a saving on shore establishments of \$10,000,000 a year.

Jury's Verdict in A. F. Eno Will Case Is Set Aside

New York, Feb. 27.—A decision setting aside the verdict of the jury in the recent contest over the will of Amos P. Eno, aged multimillionaire, whom the jury decided to have been insane at the time his will was made, was handed down late today by Surrogate Foley.

A DAY'S CRIME

Serge Polia, 25 years old, 147 West Erie street, was shot and seriously wounded last night in an argument with a former suitor of Polia's wife, Mary. Police are looking for the assailant.

Tiore Garippo, 1211 West Taylor street, met two men and a girl in a flivver in Columbus Park. All had guns; they took \$131.

A safe in room 302, De Paul university, 88 East Randolph street, was drilled and \$302 taken.

L. W. Reynolds, room 1132 Morrison hotel, who comes from Laredo, Tex., had seven opals valued at \$1,500. A sneak thief got them.

Robbers hammered open a safe in the office of the Fidelity Tool and Die company, 552 West Lake street. They got \$225 in cash, some stamps, and \$200 worth of tools.

Elmer Jacobson, 1469 North Hamlin avenue, met three men with guns at Avera and Chicago avenues. He lost \$7 and his overcoat.

River Forest Police Chief Loses Sergeant to Son

Chief of Police Frank Laatz of River Forest is to lose his second woman desk sergeant via the marriage route. She is Miss Myrtle Kinsendorf of Maywood, whom the chief once described as "a treasure because she never looks at a man." Yesterday she and the chief's son, Arthur, told on they were to be wed in June. He announced that his next desk sergeant must be a woman past 50, "and I don't care if she has a glass eye and a wooden leg."

Poslam
ends itching
heals sick skin.

Try this tested skin treatment tonight: Wash all the affected places with Poslam Soap and hot water, then dab them over with a little Poslam. The very first touch usually stops the itching and burning and lets you sleep. And in the morning just notice how the eruption is beginning to heal—you can actually see how quickly Poslam is going to clear the stubborn old skin trouble away!

Poslam is so concentrated that a little goes a long way.

50c
all druggists

HOOVER TO CURB INVISIBLE CHAOS OF RADIO PHONES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Development of radio telephony in the last four or five months has been one of the most astounding things of American life, Secretary of Commerce Hoover today told the opening conference of scientists, radio experts, and representatives of wireless broadcasting interests, assembled to discuss federal regulation and legislation of the wireless telephone field.

Mr. Hoover said his department thought there were more than 600,000 persons in America now in possession of wireless telephone receiving sets.

whereas there were less than 50,000 in the country a year ago. "I think it will be agreed at the outset," Mr. Hoover said, "that the use of the radio telephone for communication between single individuals as in the case of the ordinary telephone is a perfectly hopeless notion. Obviously, if 10,000,000 telephone subscribers are crying through the air for their mates they will never make a junction; the ether will be filled with frantic chaos, with no communication of any kind possible."

He opposed government licensing of receiving stations and charging a fee, and also opposed government sending stations.

NORTH SIDE FIRE.

Fire in Sam Davis' grocery store at 4713 Sheridan road damaged the building and stock to the amount of \$1,500 yesterday.



PRAIRIE STATE
Express
to St. Louis

Leave 12:15 This Noon
Arrive St. Louis 8:00 Tonight

Unequaled Dining Car and Club Car Service.
Reclining Chair Cars and Pullman Parlor and Observation Cars.

The Only Line Operating
Five Daily Trains to St. Louis

Leaving Chicago 10:15 a. m.; 12:15 noon; 6:50 p. m.;
9:00 p. m.; 11:45 midnight. Connecting in Union Station
for all points in Texas and the South West.

Chicago & Alton
RAILROAD

CITY TICKET OFFICE
179 W. Jackson Blvd.
Phone Wabash 4000

UNION PASSENGER STATION
Cass, Madison and Adams Sts.
Phone Franklin 6700

ERWIN, WASEY & COMPANY Advertising

NEW YORK CHICAGO LONDON

Because each of our men realizes that upon his work rests some part of the repute of this whole organization, our every plan, decision and action is attended with unusual care

We have in London a complete advertising organization, for the service of clients doing business in the United Kingdom or on the Continent

The TRIBUNE IS FIRST IN CHICAGO

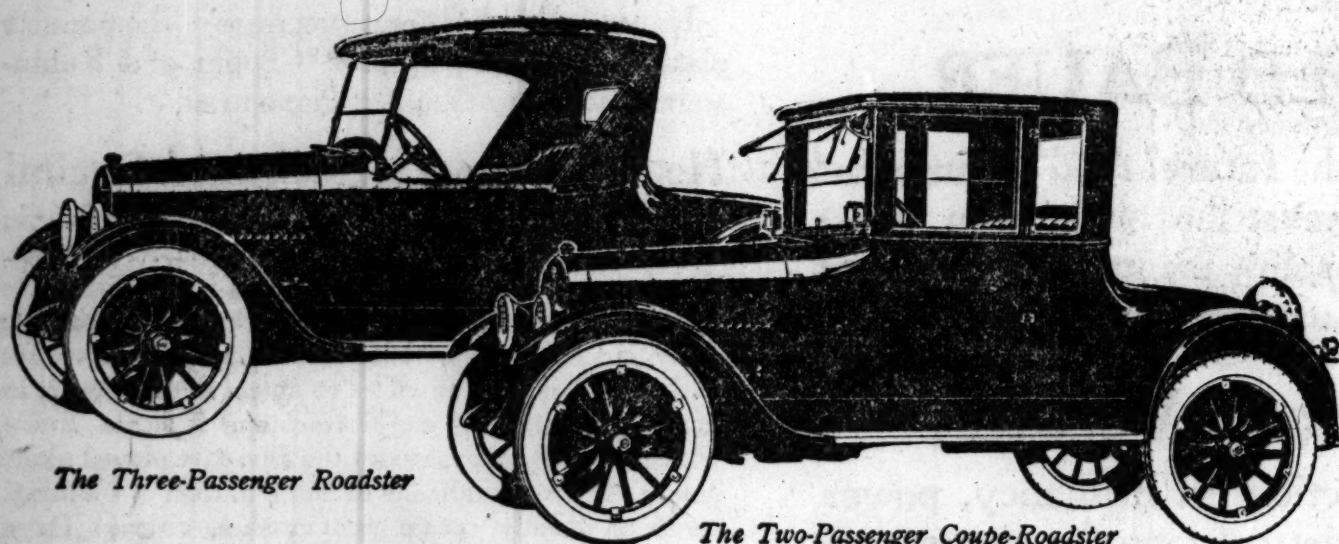
The Chicago Tribune prints more want advertising than all other Chicago papers combined.

The extent to which the people of Chicago recognize The Tribune as an advertising medium is indicated by the fact that The Tribune always has on its books from forty thousand (40,000) to seventy thousand (70,000) charge accounts with users of Want Ads.

Want Ad supremacy is proof positive that The Tribune is best equipped to produce sales for national advertisers in Chicago.

Write today for the
1921 Book of Facts

The Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



The Three-Passenger Roadster

The Two-Passenger Coupe-Roadster

Studebaker

Ideal for Two or Three

Studebaker builds two attractive roadsters, each mounted on the sturdy 40-horsepower LIGHT-SIX Chassis.

Both cars are ideally suited to the requirements of the professional or business man, or the small family.

The open Roadster seats three adults in perfect comfort, with ample room for complete relaxation. The lines of the top harmonize with the graceful body. The wide doors with outside and inside door handles, permit easy entrance and exit. There is ample luggage space under rear deck.

For a convenient, light, easily operated car of great economy, there is no other three-passenger SIX on the market at or anywhere near its price.

The Coupe-Roadster, like the open roadster, is built complete by Studebaker. It is one of the most attractive enclosed cars of the year and, at its price, has no competition. In materials and workmanship it measures up to the highest standards of the industry. Seats two passengers with plenty of leg room.

Interior is upholstered in genuine leather. Windows are raised and lowered by simple automatic device. Equipment includes cowl ventilator, side coach lamps, thief-proof transmission lock, windshield wiper and clock.

You cannot obtain greater intrinsic values at any price.

Light-Six
5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40-H. P.
Chassis.....\$ 875
Touring.....1045
Roadster (3-Pass.).....1045
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.).....1375
Sedan.....1750

Special-Six
5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50-H. P.
Chassis.....\$1200
Touring.....1475
Roadster (2-Pass.).....1425
Roadster (4-Pass.).....1475
Coupe (4-Pass.).....2150
Sedan.....2350

Big-Six
7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60-H. P.
Chassis.....\$1500
Touring.....1785
Coupe (4-Pass.).....2500
Sedan.....2700

Prices f. o. b. Factory

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Studebaker Distributors

Michigan Ave. at 21st St.

Phone Calumet 6480

This is a Studebaker Year

NAME MRS. BEMIS AS FIRST WOMAN ON COUNTY BOARD

Commissioners Pick Her for Reinberg Place.

By E. O. PHILLIPS.

Cook county's first woman county commissioner was chosen yesterday by the county board. Mrs. E. W. Bemis, of the south of Peterborough, was chosen to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Joseph Reinberg.

Future of Commissioner Joseph Reinberg to present his resignation apparently was the reason Mrs. Bemis was made to select as successor. The board took a recess until this afternoon.

Mrs. E. W. Bemis, Commissioner of Cook county, will resign, inasmuch as he has accepted the position of assistant of the port of Chicago.

The county board backed up on its earlier designation of the so-called "Bemis" slate of election judges and clerks in the Twenty-third ward territory and named officially the Carolan slate that had been turned down ten days ago.

Two Votes Against Mrs. Bemis. Two commissioners, Maclean and Pearson, voted against the appointment of Mrs. Bemis for the Reinberg vacancy on the ground that the board had no legal authority to act.

Mr. Carolan sat in the board meeting and voted with the majority. James G. Wolcott of La Grange is slated to succeed Carolan. For twenty-eight years he has been assessor of the township of Lyons. He has the endorsement of the Democratic machine committee and is assured of the votes of Commissioners Tom Murray and Charles N. Goodnow on the Republican side, so that his election is considered certain as soon as Carolan steps out.

News came from the twenty Circuit court judges, who are to elect a member of the south park board, that they had split fifty-fifty on the candidates. The ten Republican judges were for Edward F. Sunny and the ten Democratic judges voted for Edward J. Kelly. An adjournment was taken until next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Wallace to Run for Clerk. New stuff was injected into the complicated Republican county primary race by the announcement that Ald. Thomas O. Wallace of the Twenty-third ward will file as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county clerk. He is now allied for trustee of the sanitary district, where he is fourth on the list, the first two being Trustees James H. Lawley and Matt A. Mueller, Crowe slate entrants, and the third being Charles J. Peters, city and countyman in the Thirty-fifth ward.

Ald. Wallace agreed to the change.

RIGHEIMER SEEKS TO RESTORE OLD PLAN OF BALLOT RETURNS

County Judge Righelmer announced yesterday that efforts have been begun to bring back the old system of police returns which gave election returns to the public much sooner after the polls closed than has been found possible under the method in use for the last two years.

The old system required the police to deliver the return to a trained corps of accountants organized by the City News Bureau.

Since 1919 these returns have been turned over to a group of city hall clerks and the results have not been so speedy. Judge Righelmer is taking the matter up with Mayor Thompson, Chief of Police Fitzmorris, Chief Clerk George Lehman of the election board, and John Hayes of County Clerk Switzer's staff.

"The public naturally wants election returns as speedily as possible," said the judge, "and I hope to be able to arrange so that for the primaries on April 11 will be handled in the old way."

and his petitions were placed in circulation. He will fly the Brundage colors.

Ald. Steffen of the Twenty-third ward was proposed for the sanitary board in place of Ald. Wallace, but he declined to make the race.

The Deneen organization was understood to be considering County Commissioner George Lehman as a candidate for county judge if negotiations between the Deneen and Brundage elements for a harmony county slate came to naught.

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OWNERS ACCEPT DETROIT'S BID TO BUY CAR LINES

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Detroit United railway stockholders accepted the city's offer of \$19,850,000 for its entire city system late today.

A special election will be called for April 15 to have the people vote on the purchase proposal. Mayor Cossens announced when informed that the company had accepted the offer.

The decision of the stockholders is believed virtually to bring to a close the battle between the city and the company which has extended over a period of thirty years.

Last Payment in 1922. The stockholders accepted the terms of payment offered by the mayor, which call for a down payment of \$2,770,000, and the remainder in semi-annual installments of \$500,000 each up to July 1, 1931, and the final payment Dec. 31, 1932. The city will pay at the rate of 6 per cent per year on the deferred payment.

The property which the company is willing to sell to the city is identical with exception of certain day to day lines, with what the city was willing to pay \$21,500,000 for in 1919. The mayor has charged that the purchase plan submitted to the people at that election was defeated largely on account of D. U. R. officials opposing it.

Provides All Equipment. In today's proposal, which the mayor will submit to the voters, are included all equipment, car barns, and power stations needed in the operation of the system.

The \$19,850,000 offer was rejected by the directors of the company on Feb. 20. The resolution calling for acceptance was submitted to the stockholders and passed without opposition.

The formal agreement to be entered into by the city and company will be ratified by the stockholders at a meeting March 10.

POLITICAL NOTES

Mary Belle Spencer, public guardian of Cook county under the Lowden administration, yesterday filed her petition as a candidate for the unexpired term of William E. Mason for congressman at large. The present candidates against her are John J. Brown of Vandavia and Stephen A. Day of Evanston.

Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, daughter of the late congressman, has filed only for the full term of two years. Henry R. Rathbone, Richard Yates, John J. Brown, and Mrs. Huck are filed as primary candidates for the two full two year terms. The last day for filing at Springfield is next Thursday.

Frank F. Sadler announced a speaking campaign to take him into every section of the Third congressional district as a candidate for congress against Congressman Elliot W. Spruiell.

The Republican state committee meets today in the rose room in the Great Northern hotel to issue the call and make arrangements for the Republican state convention in May, which will make a platform and nominate three candidates for trustees for the University of Illinois. The Democratic state committee meeting is to be called by Chairman Ernest Hoover for some time next week.

The Deneen Republican organization established headquarters in a dozen rooms on the second floor of Hotel Sherman. The Democratic regulars opened up on the same floor. The anti-organization Democrats went into high speed at 154 West Randolph. The Crowe anti-city hall Republicans are on the second floor of the Briggs house. The Brundage Republicans will open headquarters this week. The city hall is operating at the headquarters at 72 West Randolph.

The Democratic regular organization, it is expected, will announce today its slate for the seventeen Municipal court judgeships for the April 11 primary. City Clerk Igoe, with whom all petitions are filed for the Municipal court, has issued no list of the anti-organization Democratic candidates to be supported by the "citizens' committee."

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"Built Like a Skyscraper"



Jump into the open drawer. Jump hard! You can't harm it. The drawer will still "coast" in or out at a touch afterward.

SHAW-WALKER

STEEL LETTER FILES

BUILT like a skyscraper—with skyscraper uprights, cross-pieces, girders, etc., of channel steel.

Even go skyscrapers one better, because electric welded into one solid piece. No nuts—no bolts—no rivets—no rods—no screws.

Drawers silent and speedy. Will run 100 years without repair or attention.

Guaranteed the best file you ever used—or your money back.

SHAW-WALKER

163 West Monroe St.
Phone Franklin 5845

You can't lose

You get the finest clothes here; the best qualities; then, if anything's wrong, money back; you can't lose. New Norfolks, 4 button and 2 pants suits for young men; stylish new things for men. '65 '75 Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined suits at

\$50

8 1/2 SIZES, SMALL SIZES, ALL SIZES

Winter overcoats reduced

'100 overcoats of \$65 '75 Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats at \$50

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded. Good clothes; nothing else. Southwest Corner Jackson and State. Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Scientific Factory Illumination Increases Your Output and Improves Its Quality



IF your business is going to meet and survive present and future keen competition, you will need to look well to production costs and quality.

Scientific Factory Illumination pays for itself in an amazingly short time and earns profits ever afterward. The immediate and permanent results are:

1. Improved Working Conditions
2. Better Contented Employees
3. Improved Workmanship
4. Reduced Spoilage
5. Improved Quality
6. Increased Production
7. Fewer Accidents

Free illuminating advice. Lighting expert will make a layout of your factory, suggest proper fixtures and submit estimate—FREE. Lamp renewals and monthly cleaning at a small monthly charge.

We have an interesting proposition to offer. Special low price, with ten months to pay if desired. For complete information, call Illuminating Division:

Randolph 1280—Local 285

Commonwealth Edison Company
72 West Adams Street

Commencing March first, the General office of the company, in the interests of the health and comfort of its employees, will close at 5 p.m. Electric Shops will remain open until 5:30 p.m., conforming with the business hours of Chicago's retail stores.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away go indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without gripping, cramps or pain. Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

OLIVE TABLET CO.
Columbus, Ohio

EDUCATIONAL

Preparatory School

For Law, Medical, Dental, Pharmacy, and other professional schools; for entrance to colleges and universities; for entrance to seminaries and all other examinations requiring a high school equivalent.

The Balfour Johnston School
1314 Garrick Bldg., 64 W. Randolph St.

GREER ENGINEERING SCHOOL
College of Engineering, Design and Drafting
Call or phone Calumet 2837
Dept. 2, 2828 S. Wabash Ave.

GREGG SHORTHAND
SAVES TIME AND MONEY
Day and Night Business. Start Now.
Gross School, 6 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

COOKERY, SEWING, MILLINERY
New day and evening classes now starting.
The School of Domestic Arts and Sciences,
504 Tower Bldg., For Catalogue phone Rand. 976

American College of Physical Education
Co-educational. Ask about special advantages of winter term. Second semester opens February 7th. Departments 7, 4209 Grand Blvd., Chicago.

EDUCATIONAL

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

(A Normal Course)

EVENING CLASSES

Beginning MARCH 1, 1922

The College will accept credit on the regular diploma course for work taken in the regular course at the American College of Physical Education. The March term includes: Swedish, Physical Education, and American History.

The September term will include other subjects of the regular curriculum. High School Graduation is required for the diploma, although special students may be accepted by the College on special arrangements.

For further information write to:

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

4200 Grand Boulevard, Chicago

Or call Oakland 2554

19 S. La Salle St.

Central 6780

19 S. La Salle St.

Central 6780

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EDUCATIONAL

WIRELESS

COMMERCIAL—Evening course preparatory for a Government Radio Operator's License. This work—wireless—on land and sea. Instructor former government radio inspector now actively engaged in supervision of commercial work.

AMATEUR—Special evening class for amateurs in construction and operation of receiving stations. Call, write or phone for our new folder, 5-7, which lists equipment and outlines and discusses the present radio and its great future possibilities. Classes (limited to 20 students each) now forming. Partial scholarships for 25 service men. Phone Central 6780 Now!

For further information write to:

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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NEAR EAST WARS EAT DEEP INTO EUROPE'S PURSE

Scramble for Territory
Costs Vast Sums.

Part of the first of a series of articles on European activities in the near east and the results and consequences of the military adventures.

BY LARRY RUE.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. (Copyright, 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)

ROME, Feb. 27.—For many reasons the near east has become the center of the military adventures of the world.

The military campaigns of the allied nations in the near east have cost the allied nations more than \$100,000,000.

The total monetary costs of the allied military campaigns in the near east have been estimated at \$100,000,000.

The allied nations have expended more than \$100,000,000 in the near east.

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CASE DISMISSED



MISS FRANCES LUEBKE.

CHARGES against Miss Frances Luebke, musical instrument worker, living at 2241 North California avenue, of contributing to the dependency of the three children of William Fenwick, who committed suicide two weeks ago, were dismissed by Judge Adams in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday.

A review of events in the near east since the war, too, will give the American people a basis upon which to form an opinion as to what would have been, should be in the future, the American share in European affairs and an opinion as to whether American ideals should be maintained in a world in which these great powers in recognition.

of Propaganda for United States. There has been a strong and insistent propaganda in the United States since the war in pictures of a starving Armenia massacred because of its faith in the teachings of Jesus Christ.

propaganda is painted as a moral slacker who is possible but unwilling savior.

From the narrative side the military operations have a special appeal to the American people because of the part played by American relief workers and the American navy, the latter of which, under Admiral Bristol, has been working in the near eastern waters an American policy.

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PARKER CHEERED BY COURT CROWD AS HE WINS POINT

More than 500 shareholders of the Cooperative Society of America staged a demonstration for Harrison Parker, head of the society, in the courtroom of Federal Judge Evans yesterday.

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walks of life, jumped from the benches they had been occupying.

"Hurrah for Harrison Parker!" "What's the matter with Parker? He's all right!" were the cries.

United States Marshal Robert Levy and several deputies rushed into the courtroom and finally restored order after threatening arrests.

Attorney Henry S. Blum, representing eleven certificate holders who filed equity suits asking for the appointment of a receiver, denounced the demonstration as a prearranged affair.

"That's a lie," replied Parker, who was standing nearby.

Injunction Is Refused.

Earlier in the day Judge Carpenter sustained a motion to dismiss the petition filed last week by five members of the society asking for an injunction to restrain Judge Evans and the Central Trust company, receivers, from further handling of the society's affairs.

Link Bridge Traffic Greater than London's

Chicago has another "busiest spot in the world" besides State and Madison street. Frederick Rex, city statistician, made public figures yesterday day showing that vehicle traffic over the new Michigan boulevard bridge is nearly twice as much as that over the London bridge.

The figures show that on an average week day 26,569 automobiles, 494 motor buses, 3,611 trucks, and 1,414 wagons—a total of 34,485 vehicles—pass over the double decked bridge every twelve hours, as compared with 18,387 over the London bridge.



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacopolitane at Elberfeld.

A Purely Mutual Organization

New York Life Insurance Co.

(Incorporated under the Laws of New York)

346 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Seventy-Seventh Annual Statement

DARWIN P. KINGSLEY, President

Balance Sheet January 1, 1922

Securities at Market Value as furnished by Insurance Dept., State of New York

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Real Estate	\$8,362,881.00	Policy Reserve	\$787,157,463.00
Mortgage Loans	183,722,805.92	Other Policy Liabilities	28,527,025.08
Policy Loans	164,305,141.17	Premiums, Interest and Rentals prepaid	4,361,995.18
Collateral Loans	2,301,000.00	Taxes, Salaries, Rentals, Accounts, etc.	7,549,037.63
Liberty Bonds and Victory Notes	120,628,900.00	Additional Reserves	7,485,874.00
Government, State, Province, County and Municipal Bonds	155,439,933.50	Dividends payable in 1922	42,287,368.71
Railroad Bonds	271,524,487.07	Reserve for Deferred Dividends	59,303,179.00
Miscellaneous Bonds and Stocks	7,325,003.00	Reserves, special or surplus funds not included above	15,960,196.20
Cash	11,067,144.16		
Uncollected and Deferred Premiums	14,674,443.08		
Interest, and Rents due and accrued, etc.	13,280,399.90		
Total	\$952,632,138.80	Total	\$952,632,138.80

Paid to and on Account of Policy-holders during 1921... \$124,308,409.00

Loaned Policy-holders during 1921 under Policy Contracts 40,871,382.00

Loaned on Farms during 1921 15,004,330.00

Loaned on Mortgages for housing purposes during 1921... 9,646,991.00

Loaned on Business Property during 1921 11,358,909.00

The earning power of Ledger Assets, including Cash in Bank, advanced 0.16% during the year

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

LAWRENCE F. ABBOTT	A. BARTON HEPBURN	FRANK PRESBREY
ALFRED L. AIKEN	MYRON T. HERRICK	JOHN J. PULLEY
JOHN E. ANDRUS	GRANGER A. HOLLISTER	FLEMING H. REVELL
CORNELIUS N. BLISS, JR.	ALBA B. JOHNSON	GEORGE M. REYNOLDS
NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER	WILLARD V. KING	ELBRIDGE G. SNOW
GEORGE B. CORTELYOU	DARWIN P. KINGSLEY	HIRAM R. STEELE
JOHN H. FINLEY	RICHARD I. MANNING	OSCAR S. STRAUSS
DAVID R. FRANCIS	JOHN G. MILBURN	S. DAVIES WARFIELD
	GERRISH H. MILLIKEN	

National PRUNE WEEK

February 27th to March 4th

Not so long ago prunes were—just prunes! Today, thanks to SunSweet, prunes have arrived. Prunes belong—in the best of menu-company. For SunSweet has made the eating of prunes a daily American health-habit. SunSweet has made the serving of prunes a recognized matter of good taste as well as good health.

And it is to celebrate this achievement—to "register" this taste-and-health idea—that SunSweet stands sponsor for the first National Prune Week, February 27th-March 4th. Make it a point to "look in" at your grocer's this week. See the special displays he has prepared for you. Learn about the undreamed of dishes you can make from SunSweet Prunes—the finest fruit-food California produces.

And, above all, remember that countless thousands of housewives the nation over are paying tribute this week [and every other week in the year] to the bright "SunSweet idea." For SunSweet has shown them, as it will show you, how to keep the family food-bill down and the family health up!

Send for our complete Recipe Packet—edited and tested by our own Domestic Science Director, California Prune and Agricut Growers Inc., San Jose, California—11,000 growers-members.

SUNSWEEET

CALIFORNIA'S NATURE-FLAVORED

Prunes

THE thing to do is use a Want Ad, but be sure you use it RIGHT! Mr. A., in hunting for a good stenographer, learned something about Want Ads the other day. It involves the use of The Tribune's Want Ad Slogan:

The more you tell the quicker you sell!

THE TRIBUNE'S WANT AD SLOGAN.

MR. A. needed a stenographer. He wanted one of those "than whom there is no whicker" kind. Here's the Want Ad he was running in The Tribune:

STENOGRAPHER—MUST BE ACQUAINTED with general office work, for permanent position with North Side manufacturing concern; state salary desired. Address X X 00, Tribune.

It seems that plenty of girls responded to the Want Ad, but they were not just what Mr. A. wanted. He blamed it on The Tribune! It was suggested that he rewrite his Want Ad, gauging the copy to suit the particular stenographer he desired.

This was done. Here's his second Want Ad:

STENOGRAPHER. Permanent position on North Side, in small, pleasant office; some experience necessary; Saturday afternoons off all during year; state age and salary desired. Address X X 00, Tribune.

Mr. A. commented as follows on the results of this second Want Ad: "I am surprised at the difference in the replies! I have six fine girls from which to choose. I think that the one I'm hiring will be the most capable stenographer I've ever had. The Tribune's Slogan certainly pays. I'm much obliged to you!"

Next time you use a Want Ad remember that "the more you tell, the quicker you sell."

Ask for Horlick's Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids NO COOKING The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Restaurants. Ask for

FOOTBALL 'PROS' SEEN AS 'KILLERS' OF COLLEGE GAME

Prediction that intercollegiate football would be wiped out within the next few years unless the game was purged clean of professionalism and unfair tactics was made last night by President Lotus D. Coffman of Minnesota university in an address before Chicago alumni.

"College athletics are on trial," declared Mr. Coffman. "The attitude of fair-minded men was attracted to college football when recent troubles turned the spotlight on Notre Dame, Purdue, Illinois, and several other universities.

"That unhealthy conditions existed was new to the public, but those of us on the inside knew that the outbreak was simply an indication of what had been bubbling and boiling behind the scenes for years.

Migratory Athletes Must Go.

"We also know that athletics will stay unhealthy as long as we have the migratory athlete who plays where he gets the best offer, as long as college teams are purchased, and as long as unfair tactics are adopted by friends of the college and former students to induce athletes to change their college to play football.

"There is one thing which we must legislate against. That is the migratory athlete. Conditions will stay bad as long as football players at the end of the season say they are undecided as to whether they are going to stay in school because they have had a better offer elsewhere.

Deny Receiving Offers.

"I've asked athletes if such offers were made by colleges. Their invariable answer was no, but that friends or students had fixed it up for them to have a soft time at some particular school. Such tactics are unfair. They kill honest athletics.

"The worst thing today which we have to contend with is the effort by certain persons to procure players—to purchase football teams. Of late we have become tremendously interested in championships. The question is not how much value the individual student derived, but who will win the championship."

Presidents Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university and Harry Pratt Johnson of Chicago university were seated at the president's table.

126 SHOOTERS FACE TRAPS AT OUTDOOR SHOW

One hundred and twenty-six shooters, about one-third from out of town, took part in the preliminary events yesterday run off in the grand western rifle tournament at the National Outdoor show at the Coliseum. Teams leading for honors in the N. R. A. civilian interclub match are Commonwealth-Edison rifle club team No. 2 with a score of 963 out of 1,000 points, and the Centennial team with 976.

Leading in the Chicago boys' championship match are John Damer of Evanston Township High school and his teammate, Regner Fickley, with scores of 200 and 197, respectively, and M. B. Garnet of Lake View High with 191.

The midwest championship showed three Joliet men in the lead. These are Milton J. Moore, 496; Joseph Spolarich, 495, and James T. Lavery, 488.

High scores in the ladies' Illinois championship are held by Helen Adelman of Joliet with 98 and Mrs. T. G. Lively with 94.

Tennis fans were treated to a surprise when Robert Brown of the Hamilton Park club defeated Harold Ingersoll of the South Side Tennis club, 6-2, 6-4, in the preliminaries of the indoor city title contests. George Neeves of the Chicago Tennis club defeated Norman Engel of the Hamilton Park club, 6-4, 6-4.

In the women's matches Miss Marion Leighton of the Chicago Tennis club, state champion, eliminated Mrs. L. L. Bailey of the South Side club, 6-3, 6-2, and Mrs. A. E. Michel of the Chicago Tennis club found no difficulty in defeating Miss Katherine Waldo, 6-3, 6-4.

GASOLINE ALLEY—MUM'S NOT THE WORD NOW



FARM and GARDEN

HOTBED IS GAS MASK FOR VEGETABLE PLANTS IN CITY.

ONCE winter force gardeners and truckers in and around Chicago to start their plants in hotbeds, in greenhouses, or buy them from commercial plant growers. There are some city gardeners who find it cheaper to buy plants to transplant than to operate a hotbed in their own garden.

There are many others, however, who have plenty of time and space in their gardens and would not think of doing without a hotbed. Where there is plenty of fresh manure available the hotbed can be used to a great advantage even by the small home gardener.

With a hotbed it is possible to imitate summer conditions and not only

LANE AND CRANE TECH DIVIDE BASKET HONORS

Lane and Crane Tech, qualifiers of the north and west sections, respectively, divided honors in a semi-final round, meeting in the City Basketball league at Parker yesterday.

Lane took the heavyweight battle, 14 to 13, after a bitter neck and neck struggle. Merkle's field-goal in the final minute of play decided the contest. Alexander, with three baskets, was the Crane star.

Crane lightweights passed their way to a 17 to 11 victory. In a fast tilt, Crane exhibited a sterling defense, effectively breaking up the numerous Lane rallies. Heavyweight lineup:

LANE (14)	P	F	C	CRANE (13)	P	F	C
Graham	1	0	0	Weinberg	0	0	0
Merkle	1	0	0	Stiles	0	0	0
Morand	0	0	0	Alexander	0	0	0
Larange	0	0	0	Sushik	0	0	0
Reim	0	0	0	Komanoff	0	0	0
Oberlin	0	0	0	Callender	1	0	1

HYDE PK. ELIMINATES PARKER.

Featured by the offensive play of Grossman, who scored 13 points, Hyde Park's lightweight quintet eliminated Parker, 17 to 10, in an intercollegiate semi-final round game at Lindbergh yesterday. Lineup:

HYDE PARK (17)	P	F	C	PARKER (10)	P	F	C
Badier	0	0	0	Custer	0	0	0
Grossman	0	0	0	Lawson	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0	Green	0	0	0
Dyck	0	0	0	Borrelli	0	0	0
Sullivan	0	0	0	Robinson	0	0	0

LAYTON VICTOR IN FIRST BLOCK FOR TITLE, 60-37

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 27.—Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Mo., world third cushion champion, won the first block in the 180 point match in defense of his title here tonight from Alfred De Oro, Cuban expert and former challenger, by a score of 60 to 37. De Oro got off to an early lead, which was overcome by the champion in a fine exhibition.

Cook County Cage League to Hold Meeting Tonight

The Cook County Basketball league has called a meeting for tonight at 211 South State street to complete arrangements for their championship tourney, which starts March 13 at the 7th regiment armory.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Henry won a close match in the Chicago Billiard league at Leffingwell's room last night, defeating Hubbell (42), 43 to 40, in eighty-four innings. The victor had high run of 4, to Hubbell's 6.

Two city billiard league games are scheduled tonight. Klockhefer (60) playing Moran (42) at Madison Square, and Fredrick (50) playing Hubbell (42) at Earl's.

In the three cushion tournament at Folsom's Mann defeated Pope, 33 to 18. Tonight Barnes will play Lepetit.

Woods and Waters

BIG MOUTH BASS IS A JUMPER.

ALTHOUGH the big mouth bass the surprise of our life. Using a red fly, spinner, pork strip combination, we began casting and the big mouth of stream fame, and is somewhat less active all around, it sure does give the angler plenty of thrills in its jumping. Commercial fishermen tell how specimens caught in the seines will sometimes leap five feet to escape, and hence the big mouth has received the name of "Jumper" in many localities.

We struck a lake last summer which contained big mouth bass of the pure jumper breed, judging by the acrobatic performances that were staged for our benefit. The lake was a small, insignificant looking body of water buried in the woods, no human habitation near, and you wouldn't think the fishing would be much in such a small pond.

However, shoving out in a leaky boat with a pal we shortly received

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

BIG TEN GAMES.

Illinois, 37; Wisconsin, 35.
Ohio State, 20; Indiana, 18.
Michigan, 20; Iowa, 20.

SOUTHERN TITLE MEET.

Alabama, 20; Tennessee, 25.
North Carolina, 33; Georgia, 25.
Mercer, 25; Chattanooga, 18.
Georgia Tech, 34; South Carolina, 23.

OTHER GAMES.

Monmouth, 25; Millikin, 21.
Creighton, 34; Michigan Argles, 23.
Butler, 43; Lake Forest, 23.

QUAKER CITY SEXTET WIN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 27.—The Quaker city ice hockey team defeated the St. Charles sextet of New York tonight, 3 goals to 1.

LOCAL CUEISTS WIN 3 MATCHES IN TITLE EVENT

GAMES TODAY

1 o'clock—Servatius and Fleming.
3 o'clock—Whiting and Spielman.
7 o'clock—Lord and Sullivan.
9 o'clock—Patterson and Campbell.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Three Chicagoans, C. Earl Patterson and Adolph Spielman of the Chicago Athletic association and Robert M. Lord of the Illinois A. C., scored victories in the opening games of the national amateur three cushion championship at the Hamilton club yesterday. The other victor was L. A. Servatius, the 73 year old veteran of the New York Athletic club and holder of the New York state championship.

Patterson took the opening game from Fred Julian of the Hamilton club, 50 to 48, after a nerve trying finish, while Bob Lord defeated Dr. William O. Campbell of the Y. M. C. A., 50 to 43, in eighty-five innings.

Spielman Furnishes Feature.

The first night game furnished the feature, Adolph Spielman overcoming an early lead established by Frank Fleming of Champaign, who rates as the dark horse of the tournament. Spielman was leading, 3 to 3, when the Champaign player ran 5, 2, 5, 2, 1, and 1, and led, 19 to 3.

This proved a flash in the pan, for Spielman, with a run of 5 in the forty-third inning, crept up and soon took the lead. A fine run of 7 in the fifty-fourth inning gave him high run for the tournament and a lead of 31 to 30. He had 43 points in sixty innings, but took nineteen more innings to count his last 7 points. He went out in the seventy-ninth inning. Scores at each tenth inning:

SPEILMAN—3 11 14 17 30 44 50
—Innings, 79; high run, 7.
FLEMING—3 20 23 24 29 31 35 40
—Innings, 79; high run, 5.

Servatius Is Winner.

Harry Whiting of the Hamilton club led Servatius, 15 to 5, in thirty innings, but the New York veteran caught him and led, 32 to 32, and, making a good finish, won, 50 to 41, in 109 innings. Each had high run of 3.

CHICAGO WOMEN TO

They kept posted. They made husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning. And they can keep posted. And they bands get other TRIBUNE the corner stand.

OPTIM SAFETY RAZOR

50

Built for Gillette

Beware of Imitations
Solid brass—nickel
silver plated—brush
plated box, plush lined
At All Stores
Imported exclusively by
Hamburger Patent Co.
36 S. State St., Room 10
A LITTLE WONDER
for LITTLE MONEY

BY WALT
Bennie Leon
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FLORIAN
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FOUR GUANT

Hot Springs, Ark.
member, Bill Fern
and Ray Gilman
the New York Glas
managers' traini

Wherever you go

KANSAS CITY, MO.

In Kansas City, Missouri—in Burlington, Vermont—wherever you are or wherever you go, White Owl has won first place with smokers.

And the reason is this—enormous production from a nation-wide chain of factories enables us to offer quality heretofore unknown, at a price that appeals to most of the cigar smokers of the country.

General Cigar Co., Inc.
NATIONAL BRANDS

BURLINGTON, VT.

Have a White Owl

3 for 25¢

Ready Tailored CLOTHES for Gentlemen

The variable weather likely for the next three months makes the immediate purchase of a Topcoat decidedly advisable. Ogilvie & Heneage Topcoats are particularly attractive this year, smart box-back effects prevailing.

Ogilvie & Heneage

Fine CLOTHING—Fine FURNISHINGS
Fine HATS
Twenty EAST JACKSON Boulevard

IN New York
IVerson & HENEAGE

ride in a tourist sleeper

to California

Eat Fred Harvey meals, at Santa Fe station dining rooms—lunch counters, when preferred.

Spend the money thus saved for a little longer stay in the land of no winter.

Tourist sleepers are carried on three of Santa Fe's four trains to California—the Navajo, Scout and Missionary.

Berth rate about half that charged in standard Pullman. And you travel comfortably.

You will enjoy stopping a couple of days at Grand Canyon, en route.

May I have the pleasure of helping plan your trip? Just drop me a line, or phone, or call. Only too glad to render any assistance possible. You will enjoy looking over our new "California Picture Book"—ask for it.

J. R. Moriarty, Div. Pass. Ast.
175 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone: Wabash 4900

Educators of America

Now Convened in Chicago at the
52nd Annual Convention of the
Department of Superintendence,
National Education Association

WELCOME!

THIS week in Chicago is met a convention whose actions touch the lives of every person in America. Not an industrial conference, a political convention, or a commercial exposition—but, greater than all these, a meeting of the Educators of America.

No convention ever held confers more honor on the city of Chicago. Everywhere let Chicago's hand of welcome be outstretched!

Sometimes it seems as though an appreciation of a great Service is like a great Love—difficult to express. In the very nature of things the more a Service moves the hearts of people the less adequately are they able to express that appreciation.

This is one of those times.

Into the hands of the leaders in educational thought and educational management is committed, largely, the destiny of the Republic. Only as the people of the Nation are able to think straight; only as they are willing to work hard and play fair; only as they are competent to translate daily living into

daily service, can America be assured of a peaceful, rational, triumphant development.

These things can be accomplished only through a system of education at once cultural and practical. Education must interpret life in terms of beauty as well as in terms of truth and use.

These men and women are serving as Soldiers of the Common Good in this, the day of irrepressible conflict between the forces of orderly progress and those who fail to understand the mighty message of the Spirit of America.

The New Education must train men and women to have roots to their thinking. The history and art of the past must be made easily available to students. Present-day citizenship depends upon a knowledge of cause and effect in science, art, and government.

The New Education must provide keys that will unlock the treasures of the truth and beauty of the past and give admission to the riches of the facts of present-day life.

To you men and women of this convention who are performing this great task well and who are striving to learn how to perform it still more finely—

Chicago bids you welcome!

F. E. COMPTON & CO.
CHICAGO

To All Chicagoans Interested in Education

Librarians, Teachers, Parents, and everyone interested in educational work will be glad to know of the Exhibit now being held in the Leiter Building, State and Van Buren Streets, in connection with the Convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association.

This exhibit is a part of the Convention, occupying three floors of the building, and shows in a concrete way the marked advances which have been made in educational methods during recent years. It is an opportunity, not only for school people, but for parents.



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This Gives You a Good Time for Your Money

"TURN TO THE RIGHT."

Produced by Metro.
Directed by Rex Ingram.
Presented at the Randolph.

THE CAST.

Alice Terry.....Alice Terry
Joe Bonomo.....Joe Bonomo
Harry Myers.....Harry Myers
George Cooper.....George Cooper
Edward Connelley.....Edward Connelley
Betty Allen.....Betty Allen
Margaret Loomis.....Margaret Loomis
Sammy Martin.....Sammy Martin
William Bletcher.....William Bletcher
Eric Mayne.....Eric Mayne
Ray Ripley.....Ray Ripley

By Mae Tinée.

There are moments in this picture that make you want to slip into a pew of a shadowy church and keep awfully quiet for a little while. There are other moments when you feel like kicking up your heels and shouting in abandonment of mirth. Whatever the state of your emotions, you realize that this adaptation of the play has been skillfully handled and that you are having a good time for your money.

Winchell Smith and John Hazzard told a good yarn about a small town boy who went to the city. He wasn't especially keen about it, but the father of the girl he loved had asked him to go. He was about to make a clean-up and go back to the farm, she proved herself a fickle jade and landed him in prison, charged with a theft of which he was not guilty.

When he emerged he had acquired two pals, Gilly and Muggs—tough but true. The three went back. Then comes the funny business. It is worth anybody's while to see Harry Myers as Gilly and George Cooper as Muggs. They are the gamblers of the town, who had just about but not quite fished the old homestead and its adjacent peach orchard from Joe's widowed mother.

Purification and romance attack Gilly and Muggs. They like it and don't even put up a fight. The ending leaves everybody happy.

The picture has atmosphere, good acting, and direction, clever subtleties, and fine photography. One quite understands why it ran "443 times in New York" (adv.), and concurs in the loudly paraded opinion of the present exhibitors that it is "a peach."

We Put the "On"

in Cretonne



NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence]—Cretonne, the dance—this may be one of the mottoes of the coming summer. For appliques of cretonne are trimming some charming wide skirted net party frocks for the sub-bell. The same fashion is noted extensively in children's clothes from Paris and the mother of the 6 year old will do well to consider the charm of these little net frocks with their cutouts of some original and vivid design in cretonne.

Here we are showing the application of this fabric to a delightful sports blouse of orchid colored handkerchief linen.

Speaking of materials which have been emphasized in midwinter collections, one notes the presence of cloaky a new quilted fabric which is exceedingly stunning for the coat dress. Then there are the new cotton crepes which imitate silk so successfully. And in another field, moiré—not in black, but in white, green, and rust color—is occupying much attention. These moiré fabrics are usually of simple line, with the fashionable left side drapes, but more elaborate models show a draped apron effect.

Easy to Darken Your Gray Hair

You Can Bring Back Color and Lustre with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.

WYETH CHEMICAL CO.
New York

HAROLD TEEN—BEEZIE DISPLAYS HIS WEALTH



CLOSEUPS

A fan writes something that will undoubtedly interest the other Valentine addicts. She says she wrote for one of his pictures and "received a cool reply asking for 35 cents." She says she didn't have the change, so she hasn't received the picture. She asks me to pass the good word on.

There is a terrible so-called comedy at the Randolph produced by Henry Lehman and called "Wet and Warm." It is as good as its first subtitle, which reads: "When the warm rays of the sun caresses the still waters and the air is full of love and mosquitoes."

Douglas Fairbanks is working on another costume play to succeed "The Three Musketeers." Its present title is "The Spirit of Chivalry."

Owing to our present volume of mail, and to avoid confusion—

If you want advice on affairs of the heart, please address Heart Editor.

The Tribune, Chicago.

If you send in a lucky name here—scope blank, please address Doris Blake, The Tribune, Chicago.

MEN'S FASHIONS

Lost in the Collar.

BY A. T. GALICO.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence]—It is interesting to note what a difference a few subtle changes in a man's clothes will do to effect an excessive thinness or heaviness in his figure or neck. Here, for instance, is a letter from a reader who is puzzled about his long neck and who did just the wrong thing to correct the difficulty. The drawing shows the wrong way on the right and the suggested remedy on the left:

"I am quite tall, with a long, thin neck and a rather prominent Adam's apple. I wear a low collar, loose, so that my neck will seem thicker, and a four in hand tie. Do you think this is right, or should I wear a high collar?"

"P. B. S."

You are doing just the wrong thing to overcome your trouble. You should not wear a low collar, but a high one. It is a mistaken idea that a loose fitting collar will make a thin neck appear heavier. On the contrary, the neck seems still thinner, because it gives the effect of being lost inside the collar. Therefore I advise a high, snug fitting collar, but one which is not too straight up and down, rather having flaring points, as in the drawing.

This makes a wider line, which is being accentuated still more by substituting a rather wide bow tie for the long, narrow four in hand such as in the left hand sketch.



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "Embarrassing Moments of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Worse and Worse.

We were seniors in college. One noon I was in the book store when I came a bunch of girls. The room was so crowded and entrance so small that they had to come single file.

They were girls of our crowd, and in fun I said, "The longer they come the worse they get."

About that time the seventh and last girl entered. Horror! She was my best girl—our engagement had just been announced.

L. W.

When Fate's Unkind.

I am a physical instructor at one of the largest parks. Calling on the girl in whom I was most interested, I endeavored to impress upon her mother the magnitude of my work, so gave to her for perusal a handbook detailing our year's program of activities. By a cruel twist of fate she opened the book at a place where, unknown to me, reposed a newspaper clipping upon

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Would Lessen Her Work.

"I wonder if some one among your readers has a high chair no longer needed. My husband is barely making expenses, so we cannot afford to buy one. He will be glad to call anywhere in the city for it. I thank you in advance for any assistance you may be able to give me. Mrs. C. D."

If you have a high chair it would help to lighten this mother's cares.

Music Chases Cares.

"I wonder if some kind reader has an old guitar which is not any longer used by its owner. I am convalescent in a hospital and am musically inclined, but could not afford to buy one. It would help me much in passing some of the dreary hours. R. B."

This request comes from the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium, and I do hope some one will respond.

F. C. D.

"How to reduce if you weigh two hundred." As she was well over that mark and conscious of it, you may imagine my feelings, as with a wry face she glanced at the offending article, then at me.

PATTERNS BY CLOTHIDE

MISS OR SMALL WOMAN'S JUMPER DRESS. Patterns for these pretty jumper dresses are always in demand, and this one includes a pattern of the separate gumples with front closing and sleeves in long or short length. The pattern, 1290, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years.

Order Blank for Clothide Patterns. CLOTHIDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Included find 5..... Please send me the Clothide patterns listed below: Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

How to Order Clothide Patterns. Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully for each number, and address your order to Clothide, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Not—Clothide patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Plain and Soft Caramels.

Chocolate thickens a mixture, therefore in learning to make caramels it is best to commence with the simplest set of ingredients. Most caramel recipes do not tell you just how. I hope the following does, but success is not assured with it unless you will use a candy thermometer. This does not mean that you cannot succeed, but while you are testing the mixture in water the heat may send it up more than one peg by the thermometer and you will get a caramel that will threaten all the fillings in your teeth, seal your lips or throat so that you cannot for the moment utter a word though the house be on fire.

Ingredients: One cup granulated sugar, one-half cup, or up to three-fourths of cup of white corn sugar, one cup of cream. Put sugar, sirup, and



half the cream in a flat bottomed quart aluminum saucepan. Candy making is hard work in too small a pan. Stir and do not allow to boil until sugar is all dissolved, and keep on stirring until the temperature has reached 234 degrees, or the candy is at soft ball.

Remove from heat, and with thermometer with hot water and hang on pan after five minutes. Now, at soft ball stage, add the other half cup of cream and cook back to 234 degrees. Pour into small square buttered utensil, or individual rounds. Mark off squares when partly cool. When cold cut and shape with two knives, if it pulls.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN
JONES LINICK & SCHAEFER
RANDOLPH
First Presentation
John Golden
Producer of That Great Success "Lightnin'"
presents the picture from the play which ran
443 Times in N.Y.
TURN TO THE RIGHT
A METRO REYNOLDS PRODUCTION
From the great stage hit by Winchell Smith and John E. Hazzard.
A Peach of a Picture!

DOWNTOWN
ASCHER'S
3rd WEEK
THE HUSBAND too busy for frivolities
—Life he played as he did poker—straight. Not sporting enough to shoot some players, he packed a mighty right. His was the love that lasts.
CARL LAMMIE presents
"Foolish Wives"
A Colossal Drama of Monte Carlo
Where Eve Suits are Banned!
Written, Directed by and Featuring
VON STROHEIM
"A Man You Will Love to Hate"

DOWNTOWN
CHICAGO
SUPREMACY PROGRAM OF THE SEASON
HOPE HAMPTON
IN **"HAMPSON"**
And in the Superior Shining Drama of Ambition Opposed to Reputation
Stardust
SUGGESTED BY FANNIE HURST'S GREAT NOVEL
LARRY SEMON
IN HIS THRILLING COMEDY "The Show"
MOISSAYE BOGUSLAWSKI Celebrated Pianist in an Art Novelty
Out of the Ordinary
Organ Recital 11 A. M.

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ
Ideal of All Theatre Goers
WALLACE REID
ELIAS BERGSON
In the Greatest Love Story of Modern Times
"FOREVER"
Filled with Powerful Artistry from John Barrymore, "PETER IBBETSON"
In "Battling Trench"
De Luxe Matinee 2 P. M.
BALABAN & KATZ ENTERTAINMENT
EXCLUSIVE - REFINED - CREATIVE

SOUTH
THE UTMOST
IN ENTERTAINMENT
IN HAILEST ST.
Continues 1 P. M. to Midnight
LAST TIMES TODAY
ANNA Q. NILSSON
and **NORMAN KERRY**
in a Laughable, Joyful Romance
"3 LIVE GHOSTS"
This is Not a Ghost Story
STRAITFORD BY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Also Tripp's Trio. With the Bay Carus
INGLEWOOD
A PEACH OF A SHOW
Jackie Coogan
"My Boy"
"HOLD THE LINE"
A 2-Act Musical Comedy
De Luxe Matinee 2 P. M.
JACKIE COOGAN TRIO
(Last Only Night)
THOMPSON and DE ORIES
Harmony Slayers from Paris

SOUTH
WOODLAWN
63rd at Drexel Ave.
ANNA Q. NILSSON
NORMAN KERRY
"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"
"Better Than the Play"
And the Play the Critic
fourth of cup of white corn sugar, one cup of cream. Put sugar, sirup, and
BALABAN & KATZ ENTERTAINMENT
EXCLUSIVE - REFINED - CREATIVE

WEST
SENATE
Madisonal Wedge
Elsie Ferguson, Wallace Reid
and **Elliott Dexter**
in **"FOREVER"**
From John Barrymore, "PETER IBBETSON"
In "Battling Trench"
De Luxe Matinee Daily
MUSICAL - COMEDY
Chicago's Finest Entertainment
BALABAN & KATZ
3534 ROOSEVELT RD. (W. 42nd St.)
As Moving as "Hammerson"
"Just Around the Corner"
Frankie Hurst's Great Play
BUSTER KEATON in "THE BOAT"
JAZZ NIGHTS—THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MARSHALL SQUARE
32nd Street and Marshall Square
FLORENCE REED—"The Black Bird"
Also **BABY CECIL**
The Child with the Super Talent
AFTERNOON and EVENING
NORTHWEST
ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
SEAWAY & ZAHLER'S
NEWEST PHOTOPLAY PALACE
COMMODORE
SEAWAY & ZAHLER
5305 IRVING PK. BOUL. ZAHLER
Chicago's Finest North Side
PHOTOPLAY THEATRE
Opens Tomorrow Night at 7 P. M.
With an ALL STAR CAST in
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
DON'T MISS IT
COMMODORE ORCHESTRA
WATCH FOR THE BIG SEARCHLIGHT
CRYSTAL
North Ave. and Washington
WESLEY (Freckles)
BARRY
LLOYD HAMILTON in "ROLLING STONES"
IRVING
Irving Pk. Blvd. & Chicago
WESLEY BARRY—"PENROD"
Also BUSTER KEATON—"THE BOAT"
MILFORD
3311 N. CHICAGO
IRENE RICH—"The Call of the Wild"
Sam Herman's Best Show
ASCHER'S
Grandest of All Shows
Also BUSTER KEATON—"THE BOAT"

CASTLE
STATE AT MADISON
"A WIDE OPEN TOWN"
A Thrilling Underworld Drama with
CONWAY TEARLE
AN INCE PRODUCTION
8:30 A. M. Continuous to 12:30 A. M.
STATE LAKE
VAUDEVILLE EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAYS
BEBE DANIELS
in "Nancy from Nowhere"
At 11:15 A. M., 2:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30 P. M.
JONES LINICK & SCHAEFER
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
ROSE TOM MIX—"Chasing the Moon"

ZIEGFELD
Next to BLACKSTONE HOTEL
FIRST WEEK
CONTINUOUS 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Vitaphone Presents
EDWARD JOSEPH Production
The Rembrandt of the Screen
The Great American Photo-play
"THE PRODIGAL JUDGE"
A play that excels all others because the characters are real, the situations are actual, and the players forget to act.
FEATURING **JEAN PAIGE**
MACLAIN ARBUCKLE and all star cast.
It's a story of heart, interest, that appeals. Full of Love, Pathos, Smiles.
Herald-Examiner says: "Beautiful, well done, different than others, and of the best track." Don't Miss Seeing It.
Coming--Pola Negri
In her latest, "The Polish Dancer"

NORTH
HOWARD N. W. T. Station at Howard
JACKIE COOGAN
"MY BOY"
Clyde Cook—"The Chauffeur"
TOMORROW—"MY BOY"
JULIAN
615 BELMONT AVE.
MAURICE MATINEE DAILY
"Smiles are Trump"
EILEEN FERGUSON
"Whatever She Wants"

NORTH
BUCKINGHAM 3810 N. CLARK ST.
A William De Mille Production
MISS LULU BETH
LOIS WILSON MILTON SILLS
THEODORE ROBERTS
KEYSTONE 3612 SHERIDAN ROAD
Betty Compton
"THE LITTLE MINISTERS"
BIG SPECIAL FEATURE
WINDSOR CLARK NEAR DIVISION
JACKIE COOGAN "My Boy"
CHARLES CHAPLIN—"A Day's Pleasure"
Vaudeville Novelties—Orchestra
EASTERN Lincoln and Diverse Pkwy.
Curtis Griffith—"Received Payment"

SOUTH
CHATEAU
Broadway and Grand
LON CHANEY in "THE NIGHT ROSE"
6-10 VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5
ADELPHI
7970 N. Clark St.
JACKIE COOGAN in "My Boy"
Also Charlie Chaplin in "A Day's Pleasure"
CALO
Clark St. and Belmont
LOIS WILSON in "Miss Lulu Beth"
LANE COURT
Clark and Center
LOIS WILSON in "Miss Lulu Beth"
Also BUSTER KEATON in "The Boat"
ROSEWOOD
Montrose Boulevard at Lincoln Street
LOIS WILSON in "The Boat"
Also Clyde Cook in "The Chauffeur"
Novelty Orchestra

SOUTH
SHAKESPEARE 43RD AND ELLIS
Double Feature, "A Virgin Paradise"
Also "THE LEATHER PUSHERS"
HARVARD 63RD AT HARVARD
Matinee and Night
PEARL WHITE
"ANY WIFE"
HYDE PARK 3811 LAKE PARK AVE.
Thos. H. Ince—"THE WOMAN"
Also Round 1—"The Leather Pushers"
LINDEN 63RD AND HALSTED
MATINEE DAILY
ELLIOTT DEXTER—"GRAND LARCENY"
20TH CENTURY 4708 PRAIRIE AV.
Miss Du Pont—"The Golden Galleon"
NEW REGENT Halsted at 60th St.
GRACE D'ARMON—"The Song of Life"
DREXEL 858 E. 63rd St.—Block East of Cottage Grove.
Johnny Hines—"Burn 'Em Up Barnes"
VERNON 61ST AND VERNON AVE.
Will Rogers, Lila Lee—"One Glorious Day"
MICHIGAN GARFIELD & MICHIGAN
JACKIE COOGAN—"MY BOY"
E. A. R. WESTWORTH AVENUE
AT SIXTY-NINTH ST.
GRACE D'ARMON—"The Song of Life"

SOUTH
WESLEY 3411 ROOSEVELT ROAD
ELLIOTT DEXTER—"GRAND LARCENY"
Also "THE LEATHER PUSHERS"
ATLANTIC 26TH AND CRAWFORD
Fannie Hurst's "Just Around the Corner"
MADLIN MADISON STREET NEAR
LINCOLN STREET
FLOYD HUGHES—"LOVE NEVER DIES"
ASHLAND MADISON STREET NEAR
WILSON
William Russell—"Strength of the Pines"
NEW VIRGINIA MADISON ST. AT
HALSTED
Richard Barthelmess—"Tobacco David"

Advertise in The Tribune.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

May Wheat. Close. Feb. 27, Feb. 28, Feb. 29, 1922.

Ch. 1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2
St. L. 1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2
Min. 1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2
Winn. 1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2
Dul. 1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2
St. P. 1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2
Chi. 1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2
St. L. 1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2
Min. 1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2
Winn. 1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2
Dul. 1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2
St. P. 1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2
Chi. 1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2

PRODUCE MARKETS

Heavy arrivals, 51,017 cases of eggs, led to increased selling pressure and a drop of 1 1/2c in price yesterday. Buying improved on the break. Light offerings of fancy butter created a firmer feeling. Recent storms in Wisconsin have delayed manufacture and the movement. Extra was 30c higher. Live stage brought in advance. Potatoes sold fairly at unchanged prices. Arrivals, 39 cars with 114 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES—Chicago. Phil. ad. milk, 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c.

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—COTTON—Futures closed firm at a net decline of 6619 points.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
March	18.50	18.70	18.30	18.44
May	18.50	18.70	18.30	18.44
July	18.50	18.70	18.30	18.44
October	18.50	18.70	18.30	18.44
December	18.50	18.70	18.30	18.44

CORPORATION EARNINGS

SEAWING WATER AND POWER. For the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, gross was \$4,254,045, increase of \$280,680; net, \$2,585,805, increase \$213,452; interest, \$1,048,182, increase \$33,681; depreciation, \$200,000; dividends, \$1,400,000; surplus for year, \$1,000,000, decrease \$100,000; surplus Jan. 1, 1921, \$30,000; transferred to reserve, \$75,000, decrease \$125,000; profit and loss surplus Dec. 31, 1921, \$1,000,000; deduction for income tax, \$155,405; increase \$115,813.

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

Primary receipts of grain yesterday, with last three figures omitted, follow:

Grain	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat	37,742,271	48,955,192
Wheat, Corn, Oats	218,108	6,65,75
Minneapolis	294,193	68,47,43
St. Louis	161,218	73,85,78
Chicago	7,24,8	13,9,5
St. Paul	12,18,8	5,4,4
St. Joseph	24,99,47	11,87,47
Indianapolis	70,120,30	70,98,30
St. Joseph	5,71,42	1,38,4
St. Joseph	68,6,16	20,6

HAY MOVES FAIRLY

Timothy hay was in good demand at full prices for top grades in two wire bales. Arrivals, 34 cars, No. 1, \$20.00; No. 2, \$19.00; No. 3, \$18.00; No. 4, \$17.00; No. 5, \$16.00; No. 6, \$15.00; No. 7, \$14.00; No. 8, \$13.00; No. 9, \$12.00; No. 10, \$11.00; No. 11, \$10.00; No. 12, \$9.00; No. 13, \$8.00; No. 14, \$7.00; No. 15, \$6.00; No. 16, \$5.00; No. 17, \$4.00; No. 18, \$3.00; No. 19, \$2.00; No. 20, \$1.00; No. 21, \$0.50; No. 22, \$0.25; No. 23, \$0.10; No. 24, \$0.05; No. 25, \$0.02; No. 26, \$0.01; No. 27, \$0.00; No. 28, \$0.00; No. 29, \$0.00; No. 30, \$0.00; No. 31, \$0.00; No. 32, \$0.00; No. 33, \$0.00; No. 34, \$0.00; No. 35, \$0.00; No. 36, \$0.00; No. 37, \$0.00; No. 38, \$0.00; No. 39, \$0.00; No. 40, \$0.00; No. 41, \$0.00; No. 42, \$0.00; No. 43, \$0.00; No. 44, \$0.00; No. 45, \$0.00; No. 46, \$0.00; No. 47, \$0.00; No. 48, \$0.00; No. 49, \$0.00; No. 50, \$0.00; No. 51, \$0.00; No. 52, \$0.00; No. 53, \$0.00; No. 54, \$0.00; No. 55, \$0.00; No. 56, \$0.00; No. 57, \$0.00; No. 58, \$0.00; No. 59, \$0.00; No. 60, \$0.00; No. 61, \$0.00; No. 62, \$0.00; 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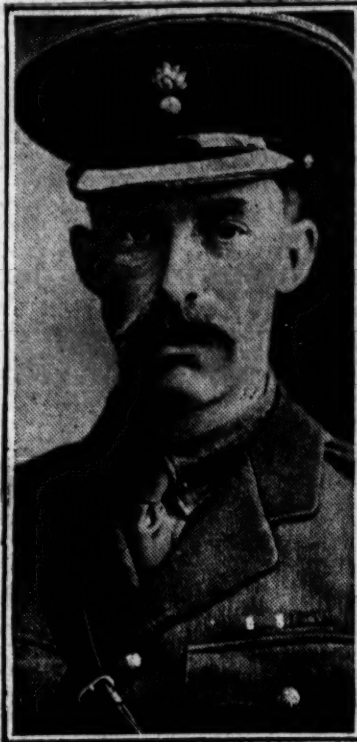
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NEWS OF THE DAY THROUGH THE EYE OF THE CAMERA



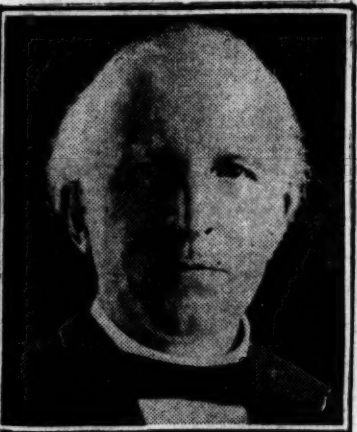
[Keystone Photo.]

PRINCESS MARY A BRIDE TODAY. At 11:30 o'clock this morning the princess will wed Viscount Lascelles, eldest son of the Earl of Harewood. With opportunities to wed any of the eligible scions of royalty in Europe, her selection of a British peer has greatly endeared her to her people.



[Wide World Photo.]

TODAY'S BRIDEGROOM. Viscount Lascelles, a gallant British officer who served with distinction in the war, was thrice wounded, and won the D. S. O.



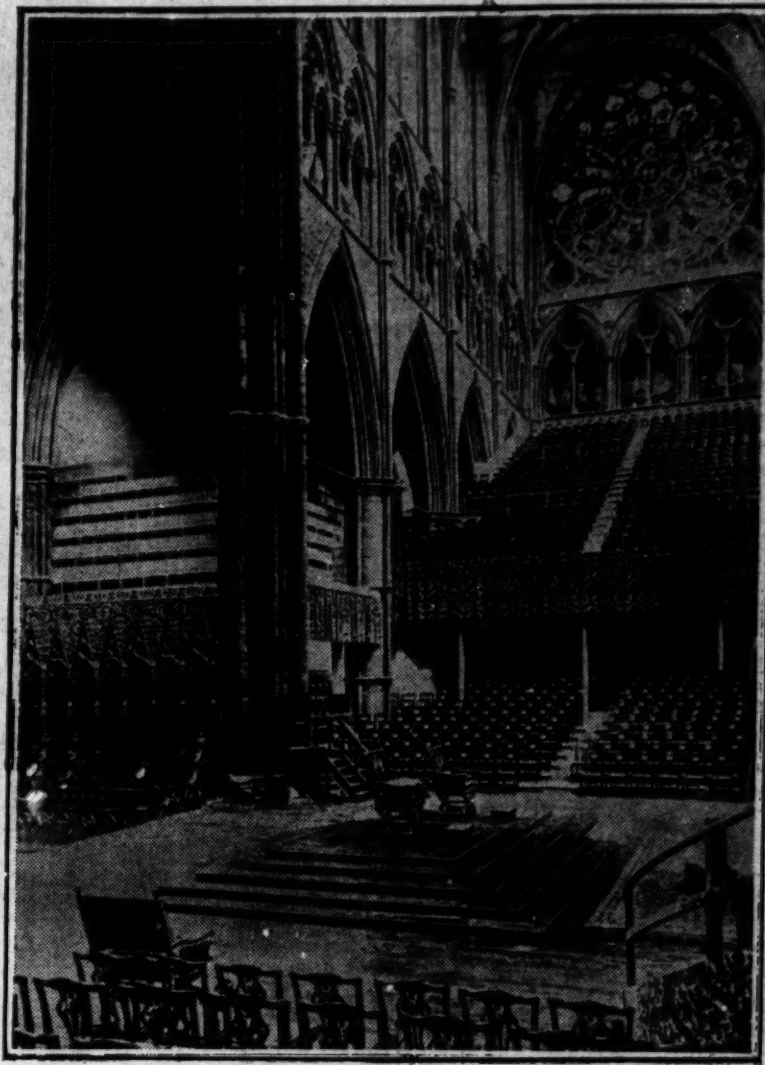
[Tribune Foreign News Service Photo.]

"I PRONOUNCE THEE." Archbishop of York, who, with the Archbishop of Canterbury, will perform the wedding ceremony for Princess Mary today.



[Keystone Photo.]

ATTIRED FOR THE WEDDING. Latest photograph of the Archbishop of Canterbury in the priestly robes in which he, with the assistance of the Archbishop of York, will officiate at the royal wedding.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

SCENE OF ROYAL WEDDING. Here, in historic old Westminster abbey, Princess Mary and the Viscount Lascelles will be married today. The ceremony will be performed on the platform shown in the photograph, with the most brilliant gathering in years present to view it.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

BISHOP OF LONDON, dean of the chapel royal, will assist the Archbishops of Canterbury and York in the marriage ceremony uniting Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles.



SPURNED. Miss Agatha Ton, 10204 Normal boulevard, yesterday sued Earl De Young, real estate dealer, for \$15,000. Engaged to her, he married another. It is alleged.



REAL "PALS" OF THE SPORT WORLD. Bennie Leonard (left) and Billy Gibson, his manager (right), photographed on their arrival yesterday from New Orleans, where Leonard gave Pal Moran a lacing Saturday night. Bennie and Gibson rove the world together. Where you find one, there is the other. Win or lose, they split. In every sense they are "pals."



KILLS BETRAYER. Marzie Matthews, 17 year old girl who shot her alleged seducer, J. S. Crosslin, to death in a crowded courtroom in Waco, Tex.



[Tribune Foreign News Service Photo.]

GERMAN FIRE LADDIES IN A HURRY. At Sprenwald, near Berlin, where canals replace streets, firemen must use skates in winter when the canals are frozen. The "department" was on the way to extinguish a fire, but accommodatingly stopped to allow a snapshot to be made.



SLAIN IN COURT. J. S. Crosslin, wealthy Waco, Tex., realty dealer and former minister, who was killed by the young girl who charged he betrayed her.

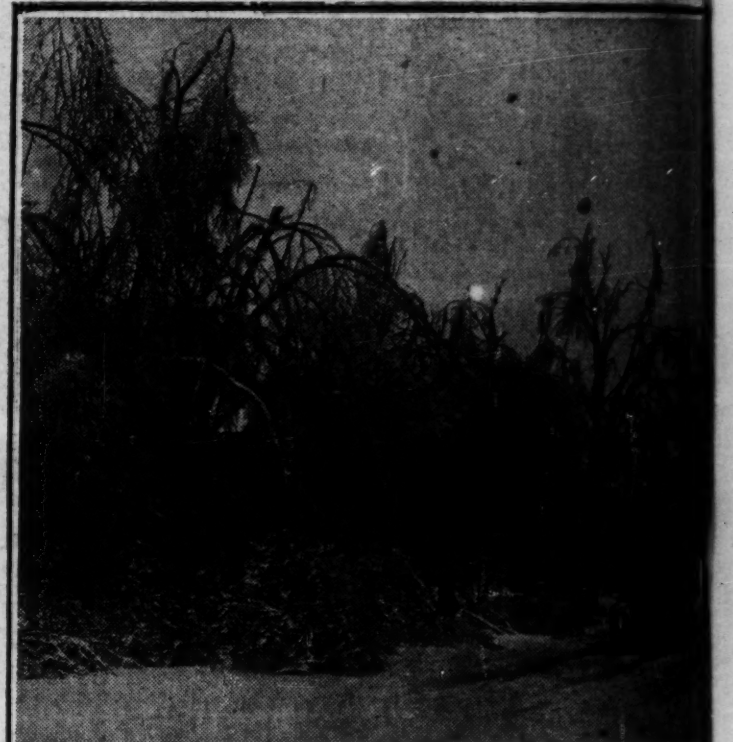


\$13,855,000 CHANGING HANDS. At the Harris Trust and Savings bank yesterday one of the biggest deals ever made of its kind was completed when the bank turned over a check for \$13,855,495 for bonds of the city of Los Angeles which it will sell. In the photograph, checking the bonds, are (left to right) T. G. Anderson, deputy Los Angeles city attorney; N. T. Powell, Los Angeles city treasurer; G. H. Resch, assistant treasurer of the Harris Trust, and R. C. Eberhard, deputy Los Angeles city attorney.



GREATEST STORM IN HISTORY swept an area of more than 100 miles square in Michigan and Wisconsin last week. The photograph, showing Michigan avenue, Big Rapids, Mich., gives an idea of the enormity of the damage. Thousands of shade trees

were ruined, orchards were borne to the ground by the weight of the snow and ice, hundreds of automobiles were snowed under, schools were closed, and practically all business was suspended. (Photo by L. C. Gurley.)



STORM DAMAGE REACHES MILLIONS. Oakkosh, Wis., was swept by the great storm north of Chicago last week. These great trees, the city's pride, and thousands like them in the city and surrounding country were ruined. Business was practically suspended.



BEATEN RAW WITH CAT O' NINE TAILS. His body scored with deep cuts, Herbert Kueste, 621 North Clark street, staggered into a fruit store yesterday. "I'm hungry, too," he sobbed. Police, after looking at the child's wounds, arrested his father and step-mother. (The other picture is of the knout with which he was beaten.)



MILES OF WIRES STORM BROKEN. In the snow and ice swept area of Michigan and Wisconsin, hardly a power, telephone, or telegraph wire was left on a pole, and in hundreds of cases the weight of the ice coated wires carried poles down also. The photograph,

taken near Big Rapids, Mich., gives a hint of the difficulties faced by repair crews. In Big Rapids and many other cities practically all power and light current was cut off. (Photo by L. C. Gurley.)



LAST HONORS FOR CHICAGO ROMA VICTIM. The body of Lieut. Clifford E. Smythe, 5623 Winthrop avenue, killed in the crash of the army airship at Hampton Roads, was buried yesterday with full military honors. The photograph shows the casket being

carried from the Church of the Atonement, 1000 and Ardmore avenues, with a guard at "present arms" on a gun caisson. It was borne to Rosehill on a gun caisson, were sounded and a salute fired as it was lowered into the grave.